Healthy budget news expected in O'Neill address

HARTFORD (AP)—When Gov. William O'Neill strides to the podium in the Hall of the House of Representatives to deliver his annual budget message on Wednesday, he'll be able to give the legislature something he hasn't had much of since he's been governor: good news.

The state is running a solid surplus - $16.5 million - for the fiscal year that ends in June.

Tax revenues are coming in much higher than expected. And for the rest of the year, at lest, the positive economic trend appears likely to continue.

For most of his three years as governor, the Democratic chief executive has been struggling to keep his head above the red ink.

But for now anyway, that's all behind him and legislators can look forward to a relatively simple election-year session.

That's why the governor's top budget adviser, Anthony V. Milano, says O'Neill's address willbe "upbeat" this year..

O'Neill is expected to outline a budget for the year that begins July 1 of about $4 billion.

He's already released his plans for fixing up the state's roads and bridges - a $5.5 billion, 10-year program that calls for a 3-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase, higher motor vehicle fees, millions of dollars in borrowing through bond sales, and a healthy share from the federal government.

By releasing that program early, he also got the only bad news - the news about tax increases - out of the way a week in advance.

The governor has already said that aside from the gas tax and fee increases for bridges and roads, he won't call for any other new or increased taxes to balance his 1984-85 budget.

Democratic and Republican legislators alike have expressed general approval of O'Neill's fix-up proposals, although Republicans say the gas-tax increase is unnecessary.

What O'Neill has so far refused to discuss are his plans for improving education.

That issue will be the main focus of his budget address, sourses say aside from his bridge and road plan.

The governor's education commissioner, Gerald N. Tirozzi, has been pushing an ambitious package of reforms since he was appointed last year.

O'Neill is said to be likely to go for most of them, with two notable exceptions: requiring all-day kindergarten and lowering the compulsory school attendance age from 7 to 5.

Among the school reforms O'Neill is expected to call for are stiffer high school graduation requirements, giving students in lower grades additional statewide tests to see if they've masterd basic skills, and creating a task force to recommend ways to increase teacher salaries.

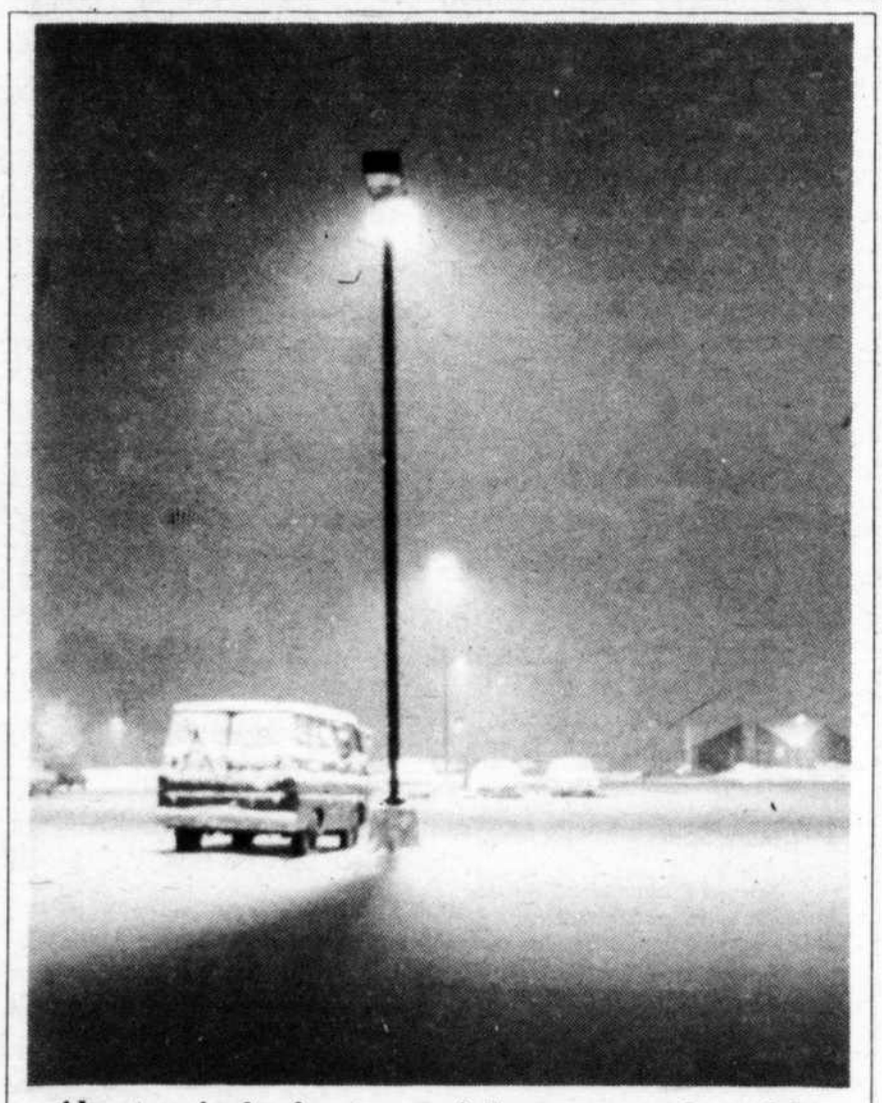
Currently, the state administer's proficiency tests only in the ninth grade.

See page 6

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 68 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, February 6, 1984



About an inch of wet snow fell on campus last night (Charles Hisey photo).

Lebanese cabinet resigns; Gemayal may scrap treaty

BEIRUT (AP)—Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement with Israel has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawals of foreign troops from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovreignty."

Earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint.

Twelve people were killed in heavy fighting Sunday between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galeria Semaan crossing in Beirut, bringing the toll from the four-day battle to at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded police reported.

Satellite found in wrong orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Westar VI satellite that failed to get into a 22,300-mile orbit after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger was found Sunday, "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit.

A ground station in California succeeded in changing the satellite's position so that its batteries could charge from the sun's energy, said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, which owns Westar VI.

Ziegler said, however, that there was no hope of raising the satellite to an orbit where it would be stationary above Earth. The most that can be hoped for is that "we might get a few hours twice a day," he said.

But Ziegler added, "in the parlance of cars, I think it's a total loss."

Meanwhile, the shuttle was dogged again by bad luck - this time by a burst balloon - but the government of Indonesia gave the go-ahead anyway for the launch of a second communications satellite, the twin of Westar VI.

"As far as we know, we have a spacecraft satellite that's in the wrong orbit that's completely healthy," Ziegler said.

He said there was "no evidence of any damage to the spacecraft."

Student damage causes bus trip cancellation

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

UConn Day in Hartford, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11, has been cancelled because of the unruly behavior of students travelling on the buses to the Jan. 27 basketball game against Villanova at the Hartford Civic Center.

In a letter to Purchasing Officer Ralph Becker, M & J Bus Lines, Inc., who handled student transportation for the game, said they were withdrawing their bid for the Feb. 11 game with St. Johns because of the students' "behavior and the condition the buses were left in."

An M & J source said that when the buses returned to the garage after dropping off students at UConn, they were found to be in"horrendous condition and not suitable for transporting school children on Monday." The source wished to remain anonymous due to possible retribution from students.

In addition, the letter from M & J stated that "the students drank beer, hard liquor, and ate food on the buses. Some students vomited all over the seats and floors and left that also. On

See page 24

Inside:

- Censorship or free marketplace? Page 9
- Is it a trend? Page 13
- Husky losing streak may break tonight Page 24

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of light snow, highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy, lows from 10 to 20.

Commentary — Editorial

Hostages or ground kissers?

By John Paradis

Recently, the College Republicans, who claim they provide an "opportunity for the betterment of the Republican party and the United States of America" placed posters in different campus locations that depicted two pictures—one from five years back of a blindfolded American hostage put on public display by Iranian militants and the other from last October of an American medical student arriving from Grenada and kissing our nation's soil in gratitude. The poster asked us to make a decision on which depiction expressed the kind of leadership we wanted in this November's election.

Understandably, Americans are not inclined to regard the Iranian hostage crisis as the nation's finest hour, but to compare it to Reagan's inclination towards militarism and to spell it out as new-found patriotism as the College Republicans have recently done is wrong.

As Reagan so cannily capitalized on the hostage nightmare during his campaign in 1980, it seems as though the younger generation of Republicans are trying to capitalize on Carter's misfortune again this November.

One must remember that as Reagan took his oath four Januarys ago, the final knots binding the hostages were coming untied—America was still being held "hostage."

Reagan who vowed to bring Americans "a new beginning," acquired a happier inheritance than Jimmy Carter's when he took office. Gone were the divisions and traumas that remained in 1976 in the wake of Vietnam and Watergate. This most unmistakably aided Reagan.

Reagan has every reason to feel grateful to Carter, who worked exhaustively to clear the hostage problem from the White House agenda before his term ended. The captivity cost Carter the election, but what should be remembered the longest was his final effort to obtain their release, not a glimpse of a propaganda technique the Iranians cleverly portrayed in blindfolding American hostages.

One must also not forget that the myth of the Shah as a stable force in the Persian Gulf was cultivated especially during the Nixon administration. That policy was essentially blind to the Shah's domestic repressiveness, which in time doomed his rule.

Who cannot assume that Ronald Reagan, who today supports an equally oppressive, right-wing government in El Salvador, would not have also supported the Shah?

Carter should not carry the full blame for the shift in Iran's leadership. The many years that we wooed the Shah set him up for an attack by traditionalist and not because of any weakness of leadrship that so many criticize Carter for.

And don't let the Campus Crusaders for Reagan pass information about the "immediacy of a threat" to some 1,000 Americans on Grenada following a military coup that replaced one leftist with another. Reagan said the move was made not only to protect American citizens but also to comply with a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to restore democracy on the island. Whatever the objective, Grenada suggested an effort to play a world policeman's role at a cost to American servicemen's lives. Reagan's move was simply old-time "gun boat diplomacy" and his invasion must still raise serious questions because the U.S. as a member of the Organization of American States bars intervention in the affairs of other states.

The invasion of Grenada, it is clear now, was not just to safeguard American citizens. Those who wanted to leave have left, but the U.S. has stayed and has set into motion the process for creating a new government. The external interference in the domestic policies of a nation has no place in a nation that expresses sovereignty as one of its political vanguards. As Americans have always been told—"Might does not make right," nor do the "ends justify the means." The list of nations that condemned our action included some of our closest allies: England, France, Italy, West Germany and Mexico.

Lastly, it seems that Reagan, who promised in 1980 that "never again will the United States be trapped into a similar situation" as Carter faced in the hostage crisis, has found himself in an identical situation with Marines stagnated in Beirut.

"The dictionary definition of a hostage," the Hartford *Courant* said yesterday, is a "person given as a pledge or taken prisoner and held until certain conditions are met." With or without the fact that 260 servicemen have died in the 14 months the "peace keepers" have occupied Lebanon, Reagan will not decide to remove our Marines from Lebanon until, according to the administration, "certain

See page 4

'LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE STABBED HIM WITH AN ICICLE— ROUND UP THE USUAL TWO HUNDRED MILLION SUSPECTS.'

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol. LXXXVII No. 68
February 6, 1984

Editor in Chief
Rosemary Hames

Managing Editor
Susanne Dowden

Business Manager
Ilene Feldman

Assistant Managing Editor
John Paradis

Office Manager
Lois McLean

Advertising Manager
Liz Gracia

News
Steve Geissler, Brian Dion, Erica Joseph

Assignments
John Yearwood, Thomas Barone

Sports
Bob D'Aprile, Dana Gauruder, Kim Harmon

Arts
Emilia Dubicki, Neil Jones, Carrie Bramen

Features
Doug Clement, Dianne Gubin

Wire
Andrea Williams, Laura Lovely, LeeAnne Maronna

Copy
Liz Hayes, Seth Skydel

Photography Manager
Charles Hisey

Photography
George Edwards

Editorial Production Manager
Lynne Kerrigan

Asst. Business Manager
Dale Martin

Asst. Ad Manager
Kim Tran

Ad Production Manager
Lisa Gagnon

Asst. Ad Production Manager
Jamie Speer

Special Projects Coordinator
Christopher McMullen

Circulation Manager
Kathy O'Hara

Classified Ad Manager
Linda Coupe

Ad Representatives
Greg Murtagh, Diana Nome, Rob Grower, Jonathan Fishman

Receptionists
Jamie Harper, Jackie Bonser, Janet Peluso, Barbara Copola
Brigid Decsi

Office Manager's Assistant
Kat Drayton

Production
Ellen Seitz, Debbie Rubacha, Anne Clifford, Julie Shain,
Debbie Young, Laura Uliasz, Mirella Pollifrone,
Linda Hinckley, Donna Linnon

I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH WORK I'VE GOT TO DO!
I'VE GOT A PAPER DUE TUESDAY
100 PAGES OF READING
TWO EXAMS THIS WEEK
TED'S?
I'M THERE!
I'LL GET MY COAT!

USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189 Monday through Friday 9/3-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusiely entitled to reprint material published herein.

Letter to the Editor

Sounds like he means it, too

To the Editor:

Just a note of appreciation for your recent editorial in the January 26th publication of the Connecticut *Daily Campus*.

It's refreshing to read a positive article on student loans. Usually they are negative. Students who understand that defaulting on a student loan could haunt them for the rest of their lives usually pay up on time, accept their responsibility, complete school and enjoy a decent livelihood. It was probably made possible by a student loan.

I have tremendous confidence in the youth of this country. I believe the vast majority of them will live up to their obligation. As President of this organization, I can assure everyone that what your article said is true: WE NEVER GIVE UP.

Vincent J. Maiocco
President
Conn. Student Loan Foundation

If you saw something, speak up

To the Editor:

On Thursday, January 19, I left a very large trunk on the third floor of Sprague hall. The trunk was filled with personal items and secured with a double lock. I was in the process of moving from the third to the first floor of that dormitory.

At the time of my move there were but a few people on the floor and in the dorm as a whole. My trunk was much too heavy for one person to lift so I had to leave it overnight until I could get some help to take it down. I was the only black student on the floor at the time and I had observed some of my floormates as I dragged my trunk along the hall.

Firday, January 20, when I returned to remove my trunk, it was vandalized, robbed with my stuff strewn all over the snow. On inquiry I found a collective, if not ominous, silence on the matter.

I reported the incident to the proper authorities, but to date it is being treated as a routine case. So far there have been no attempts to question the people present at the time. Neither have there been any attempts to conduct a dorm-wide search in order to recover some of the items taken.

In all I have lived in this dorm for one year and I have not seen nor heard of any such incident of this magnitude. I have found the community to be very tight and protective of each other. These are not the kind of people who would randomly vandalize and steal from each other. Last semester I found graffiti on my door.

The present attitude is to treat this incident as a random case of vandalism. My own perception is that this was racially motivated and more must be done in terms of active investigation of this incident.

Louis Geo. Daevis

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address.

Michael Jackson survives fiery display—and Ron runs

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON--Only one individual could have stolen the stage fron Ronald Reagan last weekend. His name is Michael Jackson, and he did.

As some of the world waited anxiously for the president to declare his future plans, most of it contemplated the scalp burns suffered by Jackson during a Pepsi commercial taping. Before releasing Jackson to the greater privacy of his family's Encino (Calif.) home, Brotman Memorial Hospital had been deluged with 200 telephone calls a minute. The singer's condition seemed to warrant hourly updates.

Reagan-Bush '84 and Walter Mondale, eat your hearts out. The country's response to Jackson's accident demonstrated the almost unparalleled hold the 25-year-old entertainer now has over millions of Red, White, and Blue American citizens. It is a cross-sectional allegiance that any politician would envy.

Admittedly, many of us who scoffed at Michael Jackson more than a dozen years ago are probably eating their back issues of Rolling Stone. At the beginning of the '70s, rock enthusiasts were following "progressive" FM radio stations for the latest trends. With some exceptions, Motown's Jackson brothers (of whom Michael was number five) were wholly identified with the more wholesome AM variety, teen magazines, animated films and the Ed Sullivan Show--not stuff for self-respecting rockers at the time.

But now many of yesturday's cynics are given to trading conversation for oscillation whenever a Michael Jackson number blasts the air. They and other young followers have helped make Jackson, whose recent "Thriller" album has sold 23 million copies, the highest-selling solo recording artist of all time. His name is of such prominence that when the Syrians told Lt. Robert Goodman that a "Mr. Jackson" would be paying him a visit, the Navy pilot was heard to ask not "Who, Jesse?" but "Who, Michael?"

Michael Jackson has eclipsed his bubble gum roots to become a pretender to Frank Sinatra's title as chief crooner to the American middle class. He's got everyone from Valley Girls to Republican activists oogling and wiggling. Many in the media seem to be acting similarly, focusing on Jackson's intensely private and sometimes peculiar ways with myth-maker's diligence.

Jackson's ascendancy is a function, in part, of the artist's vocal talent. No one since the Beatles has been able to place so many singles on the airwaves with so much wide-ranging approval.

But Jackson (undoubtedly with the help of his managers) has also proved adept with the modern instrument of rock: the video. Featured in the film version of "The Wiz," Jackson has become both star and producer in the world of Music Television, or MTV, where some of today's most popular bands (Men at Work, Culture Club) have made their splash. His video exploits have included a duet with Paul McCartney and, for distribution to movie theaters, a 14-minute, $1.1-million film based on the "Thriller" album.

As most people who've seen "Beat It" or "Billie Jean," two of MTV's most popular videos, will agree, much of their appeal relies on Jackson's feet. With help from a Broadway choreographer, Jackson has stolen claims John Travolta's character in "Saturday Night Fever" might have had to being his generation's Gene Kelly.

Yet both women and men keep talking about Jackson, the physical specimen, as well. "Neither white nor black, man nor woman," is how Paris Match recently described him. Jackson is often called "beautiful," yet a studious, if not natural, androgeny has helped him become a sex symbol.

It's generally the fate of alleged superstars, especially those whose rise has been as meteoric as Jackson's, to burn out, lose their luster or both. A recent Rolling Stone cover photograph of several aging rockers graphically illustrated how age can have a destructive effect. The McCartneys and Mick Jagger are the exceptions.

But Michael Jackson may have discerned a formula for joining the latter group. When the road becomes too weathering, film will have already proved itself a sufficiently adequate vehicle for promoting and sustaining one's youthful image. Indeed, Jackson could become the benchmark upon which the world's future success stories are measured.

If that's his technique, it needs work

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—There are times when the Reagan administration behaves like a hopelessly awkward suitor. Time and again, having decided to woo the woman voter, this errant lover puts on his finest duds and sets off in pursuit.

For an entire evening, a week, or even a month, he minds his manners, woos her with attention. Then, just when the mood is mellow, he blows the whole thing again with an insult. As she stomps out, he asks in bewilderment, "What did I do wrong?"

This lovelorn administration has bungled its courtship of women so routinely and so badly that I am left to the conclusion that the poor bewildered folk down there just don't get it. Consider the rent state of the affair.

At the very beginning of an election year, the Reagan Justice Department is apparently preparing to challenge a major legal victory by women who want to be paid what their jobs are worth. Is this any way to prove how much women mean to them? Just last September, a U.S. District Court judge found the state of Washington guilty of discrimination against women. It was the clearest and most welcome case since the Supreme Court first allowed the "comparable worth" argument into court in 1981.

Since then, a suit demanding equal pay for equal work hasn't hinged on whether men and women do the same work, but on whether they do work of equal value in terms of skills, effort and responsibility. In Washington, the state's own job evaluators had shown a 20 percent difference between predominantly male and female jobs with the same value.

A licensed practical nurse there was paid $400 a month less than a correctional officer. A secretary was paid almost $600 less a month than a maintenance carpenter. Despite all that, the assistant attorney general, Brad Reynolds, is planning to make a move on the case. The man disputes the whole notion of comparable worth. He disputes the idea that members of an entire job category can be the victims of discrimination. If a nurse wants more money, he implies, she should become a correctional officer.

"If the women with low-paying jobs had an equal opportunity to work at the jobs with higher salaries but never took advantage of that opportunity," asks Reynolds, "if they never sought the higher-paying jobs, where's the discrimination?" Well, show that suitor to the door.

I won't get into the legal details here, or the history of discrimination which kept nurses from being correctional officers. It would only cloud Mr. Reynold's mind, which is singularly unencumbered by facts. But I will get into the attitude at the root of the administration's decision to oppose this form of pay equity.

In the past couple of years, comparable worth has become a hot issue. There are at least 18 states evaluating male and female jobs today. More than a dozen charges are pending against private industries and public employers. The majority of the Democratic candidates have come out in favor of comparable worth. The latest of a series of congressional bills on this question came just last Monday from a Republican, Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

The issue has become popular for two reasons. First of all, 80 percent of the women in this country work in the 20 job categories that are overwhelmingly female. There will be no measurable progress in the size of women's paychecks if we have to wait for all of those women to be integrated throughout the work force.

But more importantly, there is the matter of fairness. The basis of discrimination against women's jobs. The more women in a job, the lower the pay. Why should a woman have to work exactly like a man?

Over the past decade, the idea that "women's work" may be valuable, meaningful, important seeped into the national consciousness. By now it's in the mind of everyhomemaker. It's a growing part of the sensitivity of every child-care worker and every secretary. It isn't her skills which are low, it's her paycheck.

Few of us still accept the idea that the male job is intrinsically more worthwhile. We do not agree that a truck driver is more valuable than a librarian or a technician more skilled than a social worker. Indeed, the notion that a licensed practical nurse who wants to double her pay in Illinois has to become an electrician is downright insulting.

So once again, romance fans, the poor misbegotten Reaganites have botched their suit with a poor misbegotten insult. Any politican who ignores a woman's sense of self-esteem better not come a-courting this year. He might get his flowers crushed.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Commentary

Times they are achangin'

By D.H. Peterson

Just the other day as I was standing in a long grocery line waiting to check out my purchases I heard a rather angry woman complaining about her husband.

"He does absolutely nothing," she told her friend standing nearby. Naturally, my interest had been caught as I, too, had been trying to figure out a way to do nothing yet still afford groceries. "I get up every morning at six-thirty, take out the garbage, get dressed and make it to the office bynine. When I leave he's still in bed. And then tonight I have to do the shopping."

She picked up her bag and headed for the exit. I couldn't let her get away without talking to her. I hid my unpaid goods in the magazine rack and ran after the woman. As I approached her from behind I lost my footing and knocked her to the pavement. Well, I thought, at least I stopped her.

She looked at me and sighed, "Men."

"I'm very sorry," I began to apologize when I had an idea. "May I buy you a cup of coffee to make up for it?"

She brushed off her black pin-striped suit. "No...No thank you."

"But I feel I must." I was losing the opportunity. I just couldn't let her get away. I had to figure out how her husband did it. "You see, I belong to a new kind of religious organization in which we must buy someone a cup of coffee if we physically maul them in any way. If you don't accept I'm afraid I'll have to cut off my right forefinger."

She smiled, "OK, I'll go for a quick one."

I lead the way to the seats in the cafe. "I'm sorry to be so blunt but I couldn't help overhearing your conversation about your husband. I was just wondering if you'd mind telling me what exactly he does since I've always wanted to do nothing."

The woman laughed to herself. "Don't get me started on that issue," she replied, "it will only make this more uncomfortable for both of us."

I knew I had to pry further. "You said that you go to the office every day. What is it you do?"

"Lawyer," she threw out between gulps.

"Does your husband have a job?"

"Hah, a job! You can't even call what he's doing work. Do you really want to know what he does?"

I nodded.

"He's a househusband."

I almost spit out my coffee. All my life I've heard this same complaint although the roles were slightly reversed.

"He does nothing but cook, clean and all those other household jobs. Granted he takes care of the kids most of the time, but I don't have time to, I mean, someone has to earn a living. And look, tonight I have to do the shopping."

I didn't want to tell her that I had already heard her say this as I didn't think she'd be happy to know I had listened to her whole conversation.

"Don't you think that what he does at home is just as important as what you do at your job?"

"Are you kidding? If it wasn't for my salary we'd have no place to live and no food to eat."

"That might be true," I replied, "but if it wasn't for him you wouldn't have a successful home and family."

"That's not the point. Anyone could do what he's doing. I'd like to see him prepare a court case."

The waitress set the check on the table. I was quite relieved the conversation was coming to an end. I picked up the check and reached for my wallet only to find that I had left it at home. "I'm very embarrassed by this," I told my companion, "but I'm afraid I don't have the money to cover this check."

"I'll take care of it," she huffed as she threw a dollar on the table. "You men are all the same."

D.H. Peterson is the founder of Pi Pi Pi

Editorial

What, women's rights again?

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—Just in time for the opening of the election season, the well-dressed gentleman in the White House has dusted off his right-to-life mantle and draped it carefully back around his shoulders. It bears only the slightest aroma of mothballs.

For the first time in his administration, abortion, or anti-abortion to be specific, made it into the State of the Union message. The very morning after his debut as a candidate, the man also went preaching to the converted, the National Religious Broadcasters. There he compared the anti-abortion movement with the emancipation movement and barely stopped short of comparing himself to The Great Emancipator.

Explaining that Americans "yearn to explore life's deepest truths," the President shared a few of those "truths," including the notion that the aborted fetus feels pain—"pain that is long and agonizing." This turned out to be a "fact" his speech-writers culled from an anti-abortion journal, the Human Life Review, and one that was roundly disputed by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

But it was all a signal that the real Reagan, Reagan the Candidate, was back and standing tall in front of his congregation. He apparently received a message at the annual Jan. 22 meeting with anti-abortion leaders that their voters were losing faith in the President's commitment to the cause.

We now have the first evidence that the abortion issue is likely to play a strong role in this election. At the moment all of the Democratic candidates except Reuben Askew support legalized abortion, and the choice will be a clear one. But it is still fair to ask whether the whol matter of abortion should be played out in presidential politics.

Three years ago, when this most avowed opponent of abortion took office, it was generally assumed that as President he could get some abortion ban passed. But in the past three years, the anti-abortion movement has been stalled in the Congress.

None of the three major pieces of anti-abortion legislation passed. The Helms Human Life Statute was tabled after a two-week filibuster. The Hatch Amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's decision was about 18 votes short of passage. Sen. Jepsen's attempt to attach a human-life bill to the civil-rights commission authorization never got off the ground. Indeed, the only victories for anti-abortion forces were in cutting off federal funding.

So it appears that the bully pulpit of the presidency didn't have as much effect in the congressional parish, and Amen for that. It would be easy to dismiss the current barrage of words as campaign sermon stuff.

But the problem is that as Nanette Falkenberg, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, warns: "The future of the right to choose does hang in the balance of who gets elected President." The right to choose abortion may depend on who wins the right to choose the next members of the Supreme Court.

The five eldest justices of the Supreme Court are the same five men who voted in favor of legalizing abortion in the 1973 Roe case. They range in age from William Brennan, who is almost 78 to Warren Berger, 76; Lewis Powell, 76; Thurgood Marshall, 75; and Harry Blackmun, 75. While it's a bit unseemly to lay odds on their five-year survival rate, most people figure that anywhere between two and four new appointments will be made by 1988.

But in the most recent Supreme Court victory for abortion supporters, only one younger justice, John Paul Stevens, joined the original Roe five. Indeed, the younges, Sandra O'Connor, wrote the carefully crafted dissent in this case.

It is widely believed that O'Connor's dissent left the door open for a new case that would re-test the Roe decision. As an Arizona legislator, O'Connor had been considered something of a supporter for legalized abortion. So it's fair to speculate how deeply Reagan tested O'Connor's views on abortion before he nominated her. It's fiar to assume that any future nominee would share his attitudes.

All in all, it's just as well that the man in the White House has taken up his old preaching role against abortion again. It's a good reminder for those pro-choice people who'd gotten a bit complacent. The man who bears the title of President gets to dispense the title of Justice. In 1984, the cut of the campaign cloth may turn into judicial robes.

Letter to the Editor

From page 2

. . . peacekeeper

conditions are met," even though it is an election year.

Surely there must be one point on which every one of us must agree: U.S. forces should be brought home as soon as possible and there should be no thought of prolonging our commitment. What has sending Marines to Lebanon really accomplished, other than flying their bodies back to their hometowns for all the proper military funerals—that is the picture the College Republicans should have stamped on their posters last week—and that is the true picture of what kind of leadership we have right now.

John Paradis is the assistant managing editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Hi, roomie

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Carol Wiggins.

My roommate and I cordially invite you to share our double room in Hilltop for one week.

We want you to feel free to carry on your office work from our room. Although we have only two desks, we will try to work something out.

We will be generous and share our closets with you and maybe even a couple of dresser drawers.

If you can bring a bed with you, we can set you up aside our bunks.

The conditions may sound a little cramped, but the three of us will give it the old college try.

Please respond through the *Daily Campus*.

Sincerely yours,
Two female Hilltop residents

Ceramics is necessary program

To the Editor:

Unknown to most of the University Community, this university has a ceramics studio that has been in operation in the basement of the Benton Museum for eighteen years. The Benton Museum has decided that it needs more room for storage and the space it wants is what the ceramic studio now occupies. The University has contracted with the museum to remove the studio by May 31, 1984, yet has made absolutely no provisions for its relocation.

I propose that the University consider an alternative to removing the ceramic studio. It seems it would be easier and less costly to secure another area for the museum's use and leave the studio as it stands. Housing the studio in a less than adequate space or perhaps even eliminating the department would be more detrimental to the academics of this University's art department than denying the museum its wishes.

Were the studio disbanded, those who have their major studies in ceramics and ceramic chemistry would be unable to complete their work here in their chosen field.

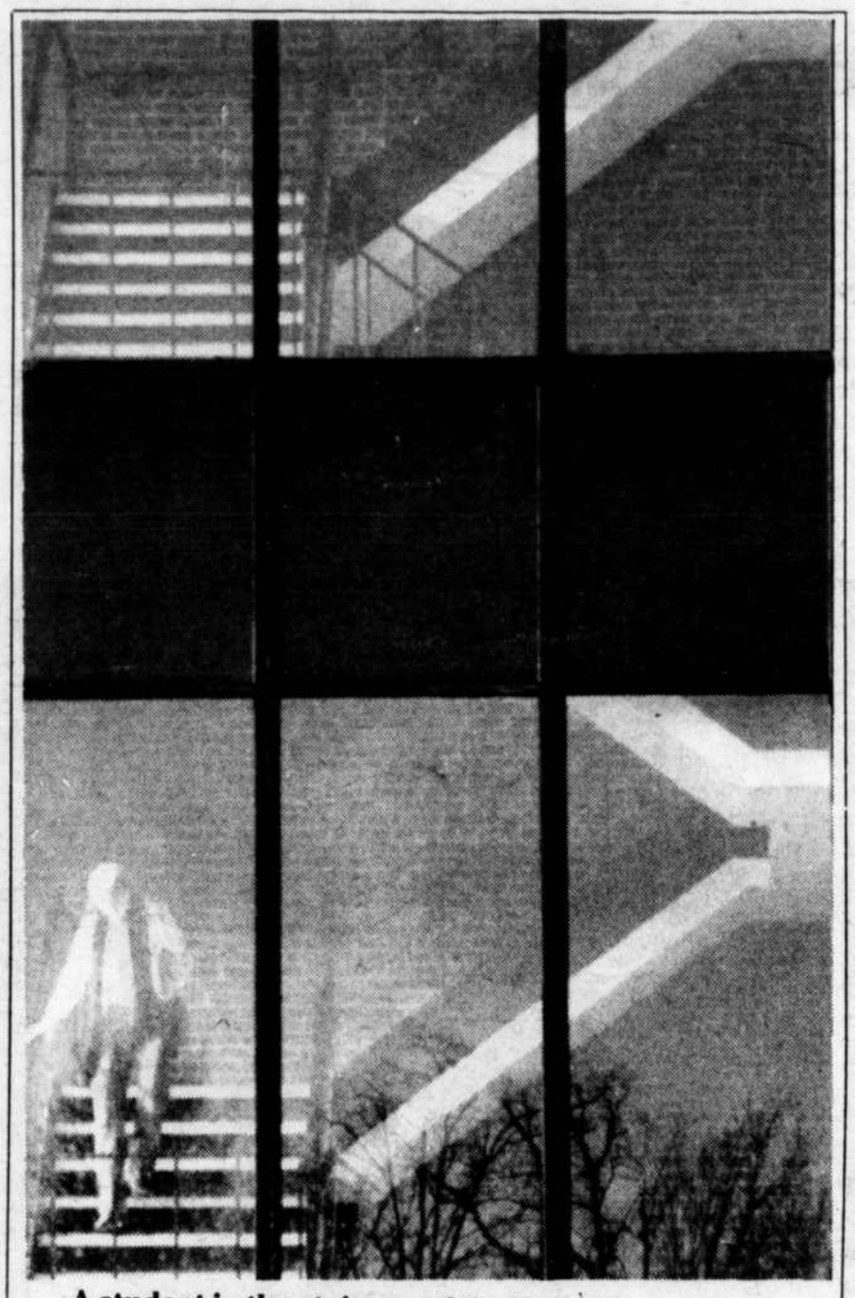
The art department itself would miss a vital part of its program in three-dimensional art. The ceramic introductory course and the sculpture introductory course are the only two courses offered to fill a requirement in three-dimensional art, and in losing the ceramic program the art students would lose the right to a choice.

A problem in moving the studio is that literally tons of equipment and supplies used in clay mixing and glaze chemistry will have to be disconnected, moved reconnected and reorganized—that is, if it isn't just "repositioned" into a pile in a warehouse somewhere.

Another problem concerning health considerations is also posed in the move. Were a place found to situate the studio, extensive building and ventilating systems would have to be constructed. Activities within the art must be kept separate, as unhealthy dust particles of the glaze chemistry must be separated with adequate vents and masks. Mixing equipment must be separated from other activities for the same reason.

Were the university to change its decision and favor retaining an established academic program, as opposed to executing what I feel is an unreasonable demand by the museum, the art department would be able to retain a necessary part of its curriculum as well as keep a choice for its students.

Lisa Kuckuk



A student in the stairway of the Math Science Building (George Edwards photo).

Professor questions voter turnout figures

By Jared Clark
Staff Writer

A nationwide increase in voter turnout in 1984 has been predicted by a Washington-based committee that studies voting patterns, but a professor here says he doesn't foresee any significant change.

The prediction by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate is based on an increase in turnout of the nation's 169.3 million eligible voters in state and local elections from 37.5 percent in 1978 to 41.1 percent in 1982.

This increase has also led the committee to speculate that voter participation figures will continue to rise. Curtis B. Gans, director of the committee, sees the change as a reversal of what he considers a pattern of declining voter turnout in the past 20 years.

"Much of the decline in voter participation...has occurred because a larger number of Americans have come to question the effectiveness of government and the efficacy of their own votes," Gans said. "It is clear that, for better or worse, the Reagan Administration has been effective."

However, Everett Ladd, a political science professor and director of the Institute of Social Inquiry said Gans is not looking at the comparative data. "The turnout has remained at a relatively even rate," he said. "I'd wager the turnout will be within the norm of recent years.

"We know the voting records are wrong. The voter turnout figures are expressed as a percentage of voting age population, rather than as a percentage of the number of eligible voters,"Ladd said.

This presents a voting record problem, according to Ladd, because since 1960 there has been a steady growth of resident aliens in the United States who are counted by the census as voting age residents, but who cannot vote because they aren't citizens.

"The much higher non-citizen population has given the sense of a decline," Ladd said. Ladd also opposed Gans' theory that a direct correlation exists between government effectiveness and voter participation.

" It's clear that, for better or worse, the Reagan Administration has been very effective"

"If people aren't threatened, they won't vote," he said. "People aren't terribly excited about politics, but when there's a lack of confidence, they vote like crazy."

Disease threatens poultry

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

The poultry department is taking precautions to keep its chicken flock from being infected by desease which has killed flocks in other states, according to the manager of the university's poultry farm.

Although none of the chickens have caught avian influenza, a respiratory disease that affects poultry, the farm is still taking precautions against the disease.

"We've been cutting as much traffic through the farm as possible," said James Lambert, who has managed the poultry farm for 16 years. "We've even moved the poultry sales down to the dairy area of the farm, and installed disinfectant footbaths in the buildings for the workers to use."

The disease, which is not harmful to humans, kills the chickens by causing respiratory failure. Once the chickens get the disease egg production stops, within a week an entire flock could be wiped out. The disease has already struck flocks in Pennsylvania.

"All of the farms on the Eastern seaboard and the Nation Poultry Federation are concerned," said Lambert.

According to Lambert, sales of Connecticut poultry have "gone up a little, but not much" even though many flocks in Pennsylvania have been stricken with the disease.

Campus Florist

Iris 3/$1.99
Daffodils $2.99 bunch
Order Valentine flowers early!!!
We have Valentine stuffed animals that hug!!!
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

Co-op COUPONS
weekly coupon values from the UConn Co-op

.40 OFF! ANY MAGNIFYING GLASS in stock!
valid Feb. 6-11 dept. 411

2.00 OFF ANY Rolodex File OVER $10.
dept. 410 valid Feb. 6-11

25¢ OFF! NO. 1133 For 6 VOLT fixtures
Westinghouse High Intensity Bulbs
valid Feb 6-11 dept. 410

$1.00 OFF! 8oz. domestic Rabbit Skin Glue

valid Feb. 6-11 dept. 411

1 OFF POSITIVE IMAGES Photographs by Harold Hanka
valid Feb. 6-11 dept. 3

5.00 OFF SASSOON LINEN LOOK PANTS
valid Feb. 6-11 dept 521

50¢ OFF! Bonnie Doon KNEE HI'S
dept 521 valid Feb6-11

THE NEW ENGLAND Butt'ry Shelf Cookbook
Receipts for Very Special Occasions
Mary Mason Campbell
Illustrations by Tasha Tudor
valid Feb. 6-11
$1.00 OFF! dept. 3

Co-op Coopons will be in the CDC each Monday.
Watch for them and take advantage of the savings.

All coupon merchandise stocked at the Storrs and Hartford locations. Availability limited at other locations. Some items are in limited quantities at all locations.

UConn Co-op
Mon.— Fri., 8:30AM— 5:00PM
Saturdays, 9:30 AM— 4:00PM

Students gain work experience in cooperative programs

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The UConn Cooperative Education Program provides students with the opportunity to gain work experience in their field, and find potential job positions for after graduation, according to Martin A. Hirschorn, director of the program.

Each student in the program follows a plan of study for the first two years before being assigned to a job, Hirschorn said. The students then work full-time for a salary for two six-month periods, starting in January and July, and return to classes between each work assignment. They may earn three to six course credits while on their work assignments.

The students earn enough money at one job assignment to pay for the entire academic year, Hirschorn said. "Since we started [the program] in 1981-82, the students have earned over $1,200,000, not counting bonuses and raises they receive while working," he said.

The students in this program are "in a better position to evaluate what they want to do," Hirschorn said.

He said the students attend resume and job interview skills workshops prior to their job placement. They participate in a mock interview, and then they have a conference to examine the available job positions in their major.

The students compete with their classmates for the various jobs, as well as with students from other universities in the co-op program, Hirschorn said. He said there are hundreds of jobs to UConn students. Some students have been placed in companies as far away as Florida.

This semester 84 students were placed in jobs, a 100 percent increase from last January, Hirschorn said. "Each time we have placed more students," he said.

"We visit the students during their six-month work assignments and talk to the supervisor and the student," Hirschorn said. "It's a plus for the program. The company sees we're interested in the student and it helps the relationship with the company."

Hirschorn said 50 percent of the students from all the universityies in the co-op program have been placed in permanent positions in the company at which they worked. However, "the percentage of job offers is much higher," he said.

Most of the students in the program are from the schools of Business Administration and Engineering, Hirschorn said.

. . . O'Neill predicts budget surplus

From page one

All of the reforms have already been approved by the state Board of Education. They must also be approved by the legislature and the governor.

After intensive pressure from teachers' unions last month, the board put off a controversial Tirozzi proposal to change the way teachers are licensed, and O'Neill is likely to stay away from that issue until the board completes its study of it.

One other major point O'Neill is expected to make deals with health insurance.

The governor is likely to embrace the proposal advanced by the head of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care that would set prices in advance for standard hospital operations and treatments.

Private insurors are all for it, while Blue Cross & Blue Shield, which provides health insurance for half of the state's population, opposes it.

Blue Cross maintains that its rates would have to go up because it would no longer be able to negotiate hospital reimbursement rates if all insurance payers had to pay the same rate.

O'Neill is expected to maintain a higher profile during this legislative session, which lasts only three months.

In past years, O'Neill has sort of eased his proposals out before the legislature on opening day and then retreated to his office to watch what happens to them.

This year, he's already actively campaigning for his ideas. He and Milano gave an elaborate presentation of the road and bridge plan last week at the governor's mansion.

Two weeks before that, O'Neill delivered a statement to the legislature's Public Health Committee on the insurance bill. Although an aide read it for him, it was only the second time in his three years as governor that O'Neill had given a committee a statement.

Risky Business

"FUNNY, OFFBEAT AND ORIGINAL... Perhaps the best film of its kind since 'The Graduate.'"
— Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"It makes you laugh hard and relive your own high school days. If I were 17, I'd see it 6,000 times!"
— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

THE GEFFEN COMPANY Presents A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET Production "RISKY BUSINESS" TOM CRUISE REBECCA DE MORNAY Produced by JON AVNET and STEVE TISCH Written and Directed by PAUL BRICKMAN

R

Sunday February 12
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom $2.00 Admission

ALWAYS SUNNY

SPRING BREAK '84

S. Fort Lauderdale Blast S.

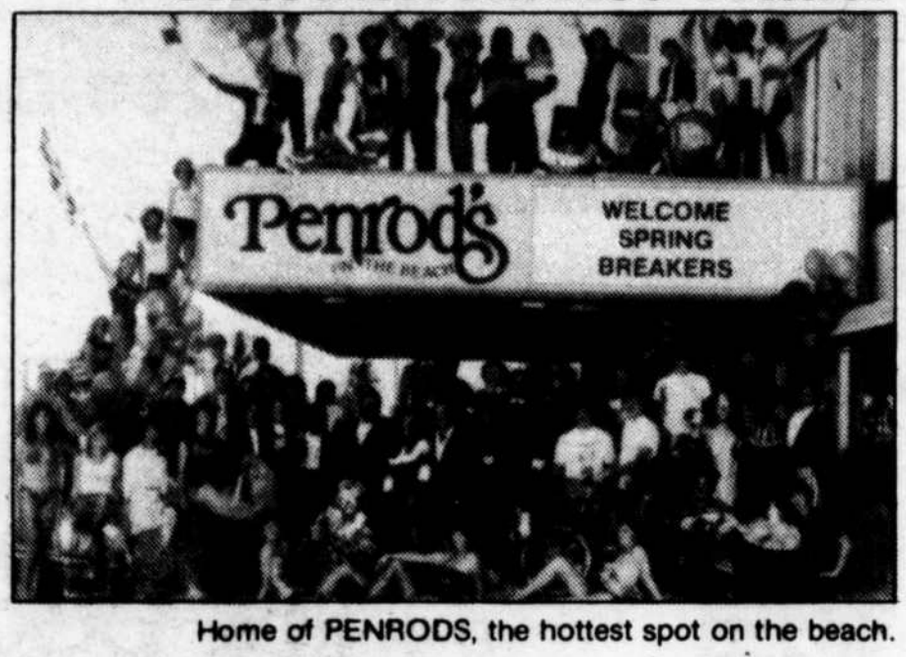
HUSKIES TO INVADE FORT LAUDERDALE

SPRING BREAK CAMPS SET UP AT TWO MAJOR HOTELS

Sheraton Yankee Clipper

Beach entertainment galore . . . right outside your door.
(Mike and Dean of the Beach Boys - Spring, 83)

Sheraton Yankee Trader



Home of PENRODS, the hottest spot on the beach.

Wave after wave of students descend on Fort Lauderdale . . . but the smartest check in at the two great Sheratons, where the best doesn't cost more.

RECRUITS SIGNING UP DAILY
BY CALLING (toll-free):
1-800-325-3535

Pratt & Whitney

Worker fights for contract

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—Frank Rzeznikiewica has worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for the past nine years, and he's not about to lose his job without a fight.

Reacting to the Pentagon's decision to award 75 percent of its 1984-85 jet engine business to the General Electric Co., Rzeznikiewcz has invested $400 of his own money to start a door-to-door letter writing campaign also aimed at enlisting President Reagan's help in amending the award.

He and other employees hope to collect signatures on protest letters and a 30-cent donation to cover shipping and printing. The letters are to be mailed in March.

Rzeznikiewcz is only one of many management and union officials at Pratt & Whitney who believe the contract fight is not over even though the decision has been made.

"You know the president will pay attention if he gets 10,000 letters at once," Rzeznikiewcz said. "We're not doing this as company employees but as taxpayers who will be hurt by the award."

"We're shocked, dismayed and insulted by the decision," he said. Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly said the state's congressional delegation is planning a meeting this week to plot strategy. Congress must still approve the proposed award.

Until now, Pratt & Whitney has been the main engine supplier for jet fighters.

"As far as we're concerned, it's not over, the issue's not closed." said Rudy Buck, president of Machinists Local 1746, representing Pratt & Whitney employees.

Although the controversial Pentagon decision has left Pratt & Whitney workers embittered, it has made for better relations with the management.

Last week, Pratt & Whitney President Arthur E. Wegner posted a thank-you note to his employees in the state's four Pratt & Whitney plants.

Wagner said he was grateful for the support of the machinists, who have been hard hit by layoffs at Pratt & Whitney.

"This is to let you know how much I appreciate the loyal employee support of Pratt & Whitney in the current fighter engine competition," he wrote. "That support has included active participation by the IAM under the direction of Charles Tracy...We are grateful for that effort," he continued, adding that "all of us have a stake" in the Air Force's decision.

Tracy, who last week announced the new spirit of union-management friendliness praised Wegner in return.

"Thanking the union - never in the history of the company has that been done," he said.

Ex-college president dies after fast

SYRACUSE (AP)—An 85-year-old former college president who a state court said had the right to starve himself to death has died after a 45-day-long fast, the family's attorney said Saturday.

The man, whose identity remained a secret because of a court order, was said to have decided on a fast because of despair over his deteriorating health.

"The passing was peaceful and quiet as he wished it," the family said in a statement released by attorney Frank A. Clark.

One of the man's daughters spent about an hour with him Friday evening and described him as "awake and alert" before he died Friday night, Clark said.

The family had no further comment, Clark said. The lawyer, who was not at home Saturday night, could not be reached for comment.

Edward Leone, administrator of the Plaza Health and Rehabilitation Center where the man was a patient, said in the future he would deny admission to the nursing home to anyone who expressed the intention to starve himself.

"It's a sad situation, but in our facility we emphasize rehabilitation services. He just couldn't overcome his problems," he said.

The Syracuse Herald American, which had contacted former friends and associates of the dead man in Oregon, Ohio and Arizona, used the name "John Doe" for a lengthy story it published in Sunday editions about the starvation victim. Reporters who were allowed to attend the court hearing on the self-starvation issue had to promise not to disclose the man's name.

"I'm sorry we have to play cat-and-mouse with our readers," said Tim Bunn, managing editor of the Herald American and the daily Herald

Journal. "They will learn his name eventually - perhaps from The New York Times, perhaps from USA Today.

"The fraternity of lawyers once again is going to decide what we should know."

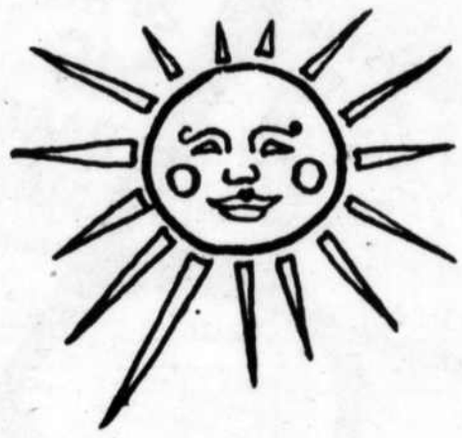
The dead man was the former president of the Ohio College of Applied Science, a small technical college which was absorbed into the University of Cincinnati in 1969, and a director of institutional planning at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, according to the newspaper.

The dead man had two daughters but it could not be immediately determined which one testified in court. His wife died in California in 1980, the paper said.

The man's name has not been made public because state Supreme Court Justice Donald E. Miller clamped a gag rule on reporters before allowing them into a proceeding Thursday.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
HELLO? BLOOM COUNTY CABLE TV CO.? JUST WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU TRYING TO DO TO THE YOUTH IN THIS COUNTRY?
MY SON'S BEEN ACTIN' MIGHTY PECULIAR SINCE YOU STARTED THAT "MTV" STUFF... YA WANNA KNOW WHAT HE CALLS HIMSELF, NOW? HE CALLS HIMSELF...UH...
L.A. RAIDERS
... WHAT'S IT?
"BOY BINKLEY."
AFTER I SUE, YOU CAN EXPLAIN WHAT THAT MEANS.

HAWAII
(or anywhere else!)



for Spring Break,
just 33¢ a day

Stop by the Credit Union
and find out about
our loans!

Muslim leader joins Jackson campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—In the Rev. Jesse Jackson's moment of glory - a welcome home after his Syrian triumph - a chant rippling through the crowd calls for another man."Speak, Farrakhan. Speak."

The man answering the call was Minister Louis Farrakhan, a spellbinding orator. His presence was a sign that Jackson again had done something other politicians could not.

Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, an ofshoot of the Black Muslim separatist group once let by Elijah Muhammad, who rejected the American political system and traditionally regarded the white man as the "devil."

Under Elijah Muhammad, "politics was just a game among white folks...A black man had nothing to gain," says C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion and culture at Duke University and author of "The Black Muslims in America."

Yet now, Farrakhan, who scholars say considers himself Elijah Muhammad's only true apostle, has immersed himself in a campaign for the nation's highest office.

Farrakhan, 50, says he will accompany Jackson to City Hall on Thursday to register to vote for the first time in his life and bring hundreds of others with him.

That even surprises him. "If you had told me just a few years ago that I would be participating with Reverend Jackson in a presidential campaign, I probably would have thought you were a little off," he said in one of the first interviews he's given in seven years.

Farrakhan says he and other Muslims will help Jackson's voter registration drive by signing up to vote and "encouraging black people who felt locked out of the political process to do likewise."

Though it is a campaign for a black man, Muslim scholars say it is still unprecedented for the Nation of Islam and Farrakhan, a protege of Malcolm X who took over the slain minister's New York mosque after his death in 1965.

But Farrakhan says his support of Jackson's campaign is consistent with Elijah Muhammad's teachings.

Restaurant trains handicapped

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP)—It's a bit cramped and can get a little crowded, but the atmosphere of the Apple Doll House restaurant is one of friendly intimacy. Its food may not be unusual—it's the staff that's different.

The tiny 30-seat lunchroom is run by the Shoreline Association for the Retarded and Handicapped, and, except for management and training personnel, it exclusively employs adults who are mentally retarded.

"Retarded? I guess," said Ed Goldman, the association's executive director, in a recent interview with the New Haven *Register*.

"The world has little meaning for me. It doesn't tell you anything about a person . . . you don't become a condition when you have a condition."

Instead, he said, he refers to the agency's clients as "people who have special needs."

The Apple Doll House fills some of those needs, Goldman said. It acts as a training facility and also helps integrate the retarded into community life.

"It's good image-building," he said. "Good work transfers to good people value . . . it's the best education you can do for the general public."

Serving only lunch, the Long Hill Road restaurant offers hot and cold food. The disabled staff does all the work—they rotate jobs and all bus tables, wait on customers, cook, clean and wash dishes.

Goldman said employees are paid, although not everyone receives the same wage. Salaries differ from how long they have been in the program and where they stand in training and performance, he said.

Goldman said the accident, injury and absence level is low among the staff. He said he does not believe any person is untrainable and thinks instead about levels of competence.

The restaurant operates at a loss, Goldman said. "We are primarily a training agency . . . we're using business as a model," he said.

Congress plans recess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action on U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, including a non-binding resolution urging withdrawal of U.S. peacekeeping troops from Beirut, occupy Congress' attention this week as lawmakers drive toward a mid-month recess.

The House is to consider on Tuesday a measure that would reinstate a requirement, first enacted in 1981, that President Reagan certify each six-months that the Salvadoran government is making progress in human rights as a condition of continued aid to the Central American country.

Congress approved such a requirement late last year, but Reagan vetoed the measure after lawmakers began their long Christmas recess. The president, meanwhile, plans to send to Capitol Hill legislation that would implement a bipartisan commission's recommendation of a five-year, $8 billion economic aid package for Central America.

Reagan also wants to provide $312 million in additional military assistance to El Salvador over two years. This aid also would be contingent on human rights improvements, but the president would be able to control the flow of money as he saw fit under the administration proposal.

UConn vs. MS Multiple Sclerosis

ΑΦΩ Alpha Phi Omega

3rd Annual 24 Hr. MS DANCE MARATHON

REGISTER NOW at Student Union Lobby or Mail to: APO U-8 AP UConn, Storrs 06268 Call: 423-6374

PRIZES
1st Prize: 2 Commodore 64 Computers
2nd Prize: 5 Day ski package for 2 at Okemo
3rd Prize: 2 FM Stereo Walkmans
& much, much, more!

PLACE: ROTC Hangar/Storrs
DATE: Feb. 17th - 18th
TIME: 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

$10 Entry Fee

Sponsored by: Tunxis Electronics, Coca-Cola, ComputerLand

CUP O' SUN

Special

Monday-Friday

Small Salad bar
1/2 price
with entree

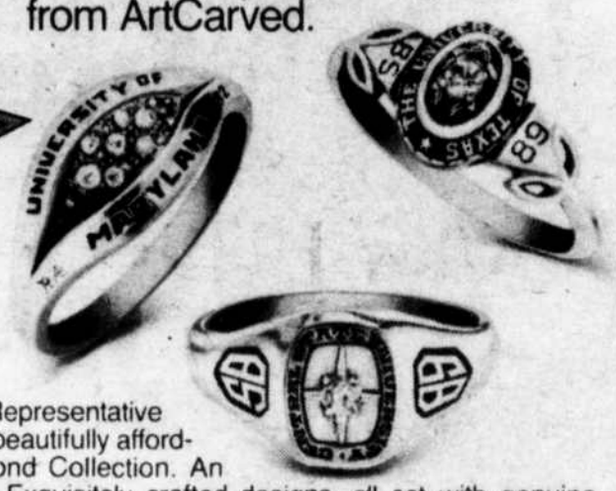
1254 Storrs Road
Storrs, Ct. 429-3440

G.H. WARING

GRADUATE TO GOLD™... AND DIAMONDS!

With a Diamond College Ring from ArtCarved.

THIS WEEK



Your ArtCarved Representative is here now. With the beautifully affordable Designer Diamond Collection. An ArtCarved exclusive. Exquisitely crafted designs, all set with genuine diamonds, in 10K or 14K gold. Or, choose the elegant diamond-substitute Cubic Zirconia.

Let your ArtCarved Representative show you this beautiful class ring collection today. Gold and diamonds...it's the only way to go!

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS INC

© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

14K KARAT GOLD Nothing else feels like real gold

10k Gold Sale
$20 off

Date: Feb. 6-11, Monday-Saturday
Time: 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Place: G.H. Waring Continental Gift Shop Rt. 195

Journalists fight for freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newspaper reporters, editors, publishers and educators banded together to support legislation that would free broadcasters from laws regulating news coverage of political candidates and controversial topics.

But a host of consumer and special-interest groups described the fairness doctrine in hearings last week as an unintrusive law needed to ensure the public gets both sides of a story.

The doctrine takes a "hands-off approach," said Robert M. Gurses, a staff attorney with the Media Access Project, a public-interest law firm. "The fairness doctrine is affirmative; it sometimes requires additional programming, but never commands condemnation of past or future programming."

Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee, other witnesses said the equal time, reasonable access and fairness doctrine laws were unconstitutional to begin with and could no longer be justified.

The witnesses argued the laws stifle public debate by discouraging broadcasters from addressing controversial issues or editorializing on the air. To do so, the witnesses observed, can subject the broadcaster to expensive license challenges.

And given recent advances in technology, with newspapers increasingly exploring electronic means of transmission, the broadcast laws represent "a basic threat to the concept of editorial freedom of all media," said Charles S. Rowe, the editor and co-publisher of the Fredericksburg, Va., Free Lance-Star, who represented the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

A bill by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., which he has termed the "Freedom of Expression Act of 1983," would repeal three laws which have long stood as the foundation for federal regulation of radio and television journalism.

The equal time law specifies that if a broadcaster allows one political candidate to use his facilities, then he must offer that candidate's opponents the same opportunity. The access law states a broadcaster may lose his license if he doesn't provide "reasonable access" to the airwaves to candidates for federal office.

Reagan laughs off 73rd birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan, celebrating his 73rd birthday Monday, has one way to deal with any hint of a suggestion that he is too old to be president of the United States: laugh about his age.

Tell jokes, make wisecracks, and even write a magazine article about his own physical exercise routine. Chop wood and talk about chopping wood. He's done it all, and his aides feel he has completely deflected any concern that his age should be a factor in voters' decisions in November.

To a gathering of administration appointee on the third anniversary of his inauguration, Reagan praised the 185-year-old Marine Band Drum and Bugle Corps: "You'll never hear me criticizing any organization that's as old as the Marine Corps." The crowd laughed.

Moments later, introducing Margaret Heckler, the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, he said:

"By they way, I just noticed that HHS has announced that there have been new gains in life expectancy for Americans. I'm happy about that," more laughter.

"I've already lived about 20-odd years longer than my life expectancy when I was born. That's a source of annoyance to a number of people," he added. Laughter again.

Former officials work to re-elect president

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least two former high-ranking Reagan administration officials who left under a cloud are working to re-elect the president, and a third is helping write the platform on which Reagan will run.

Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said former Interior Secretary James Watt and the CIA's one-time spy chief, Max Hugel, are working as volunteers in the re-election effort. And Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, is a paid consultant to the Republican National Committee, where officials said he is helping draft the foreign policy section of the GOP platform.

Watt, whose 2½ years of stewardship of the nation's public lands and natural resources had been swirled in controversy, is not a regular member of the re-election committee, Lake said. But he added that campaign director Ed Rollins "has said we will use him in any way we can."

Watt is "very strong with conservative, fundamentalist religious groups and with many in the West," Lake said, and he will be asked to speak to organizations that still consider him something of a national hero.

Hugel, Lake said, is a member of a campaign advisory committee made up of people who worked in Reagan's past campaigns. Before he was appointed deputy director for operations at the Central Intelligence Agency, Hugel organized ethnic groups for Reagan in the 1980 campaign. He was among the first Reagan administration officials to leave government.

In July 1981, the Washington *Post* published the allegations of two brothers who had business dealings with Hugel and claimed he had illegally engaged in a stock manipulation scheme with them. Hugel denied any wrong doing but resigned immediately, saying he wanted to avoid imposing a burden on the CIA and his colleagues at the agency.

His accusers, Thomas R. and Samuel F. McNell, both of New York dropped out of sight almost immediately after their charges were published. Their financial empire has since crumbled, and two of their companies accused the brothers of stealing the firm's assets.

Hugel sued the McNells for libel in New York and said he won a default judgment when they failed to appear in court. He has since opened a consulting firm in Washington and represents the state of New Hampshire in its dealings with the federal government.

This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price
THE WORLD RENOWNED
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
EUROPE ASIA AMERICA AFRICA AUSTRALIA
AB
Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®
The 4th Annual
BOG-BUD
Banner Contest
Greeks, Area Councils, Students
Saturday Feb. 11
Halftime at the Hartford Civic Center
UCONN VS
ST. JOHN'S
Pick up rules, applications,
and other info in 214 Commons.
Entry deadline Feb 7th
this Bud's for you!
GENUINE
GENUINE

Campus Florist
VALENTINES DAY IS FEB14
Don't Disappoint her!
Order your valentine roses early!
(supply may be limited)
Downtown Storrs
487-1193

"... right up in the rank of major pianists"
—Harold Schonberg, New York Times
Garrick Ohlsson

Thursday, February 9, 1984 • 8:00 PM
Since becoming the first and only American to win First Prize at the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in 1970, Garrick Ohlsson has established himself as one of the foremost pianists of his generation. He has appeared with all the major American orchestras, including a 1982 performance with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood. He first appeared at Jorgensen with violinist Miriam Fried in April 1982.
Tickets: $8.00, $7.00, $5.00 UConn students: $4.00, $3.50, $3.00
Sr. Citizens: $7.00, $6.00, $4.00 Tickets on sale at the Auditorium box office and all Ticketron outlets
UConn's own
Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info
486-4226

Cracks in Grumman buses don't worry Connecticut transportation official

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)— Cracks in less than 1 percent of the state's problem-plagued Grumman Flxible buses do not justify removal of the buses from Connecticut roads, according to a state transportation official.

Scattered cracks have been discovered in several of the state's 294 buses' front axle assemblies, floors and rear axle wells, said John J. Spaulding, director of operations for the state Transportation Department.

But the small percentage does not justify panic, he said. "You get three flat tires, but you don't change the tires on every bus," Spaulding siad.

New York City transit officials have made dire predictions that the buses will never be used again. Spaulding acknowledged that the buses are headaches, but he called New York's actions "theatrics."

N.Y. Transit officials last week ordered emergency inspections on their 840 Grumman Flxible buses after the cracks were discovered. New York Transit Authority President David Gunn called the Flxibles "a piece of junk" that "will never be a good bus, no matter what you do to it."

But Spaulding said, "New York always reacts that way."

The cracks may have been caused by normal wear, he said, and just because one or two buses have them is no reason why every bus must be taken off the road.

"We don't go into theatrics like New York does," he said.

When a problem is found on 20 percent of Connecticut's Flxible fleet, Spaulding said, then repairs are ordered for every bus. Flxibles comprise 50 percent of the Connecticut Transit Authority's fleet.

Spaulding speculated that New York buses experience greater wear and tear, and that may be the reason why his opinion differs from New York's.

But Spaulding did not deny that the overall reliability of the Flxible buses "is lower than in some of our 15-year-old buses." He estimated that the newer Flxibles require up to one-third more emergency road service calls.

In December, all Connecticut Flxible buses were ordered off the road when a steering column snapped in one bus being driven around a repair yard. Only 15 buses were ordered off the road, but a bracket and new hearing will be installed on all buses during regular maintenance checks.

"There's no safety concern," Spaulding said.

The Long Island-based Grumman will pay for the new parts, he said, adding that the company has responded quickly to all maintenance problems.

U.S. loses 2 sources in El Salvador embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

The officials said the loss of those sources— and not an intentional cover-up by the Reagan administration - has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson.

Last week, Ropbert E. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing evidence implicating D'Aubuisson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop. White also said the administration had done little with information on six wealthy Salvadorans in Miami who, he charged, direct death squad activity.

White was ousted as ambassador in January 1981 by President Reagan. However, officials familiar with the administration's evidence disputed his complaint, saying the information is far from conclusive and, in some cases, has been contradicted by other embassy reports filed after White's departure.

In addition, the officials, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the embassy has lost contact with the two Salvadoran sources who provided the information cited by White last week.

One official said the military officer who tied D'Aubuisson to the assassination of Archbishop Arnulfo Romero was himself murdered in San Salvador about two years ago "probably because of what he knew."

Copy Editor needed
Call the
Daily Campus
429-9384

UCONN SCUBA CLASSES
REGISTRATION
FEB 7, 8, 9
Room 102 SU
@ 6:00 p.m.
Scuba Club
Meeting Feb 7th
Foom 102 SU 7 p.m.
!FLORIDA TRIP!

Engineering Grads:
Computer Science/Computer Engineering/Electrical Engineering
JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN ELECTRONICS TODAY
DATA COMMUNICATIONS

You've worked hard getting ready to play an active role in the great technological developments of the 1980s. And when graduation comes, we think outstanding young engineers should have an outstanding place to grow.

For over 28 years, dynamic growth has kept Racal-Milgo on the leading edge of communications technology. We're planning to stay there the best way we know...by cultivating individual achievement.

We encourage our engineers to think creatively. To turn their innovative ideas into successful products in an atmosphere of friendly, professional teamwork. We provide them with the industry's most challenging and rewarding responsibilities. And one of the nation's most advanced engineering facilities.

When you work at Racal-Milgo, we work with you. In your first year, our Rotation Program gives you the opportunity to get involved in all our product areas — modems, multiplexers, sophisticated network management systems, and more. To help you find the engineering areas that interest you the most.

Racal-Milgo: the growing alternative

Just as our product line is expanding to meet evolving data communications needs, our facilities are also growing. An all-new corporate headquarters is currently near completion in Broward County, one of the nation's fast-growing electronics centers. This 100-acre complex will give us even greater flexibility to accommodate future growth.

Broward is at the center of Florida's Gold Coast, an area famous for year-round sunshine and recreation. But those are only the most obvious aspects of South Florida. Its multi-faceted lifestyle is state-of-the-art, with all the elements of a bright, productive future.

We offer a competitive compensation/benefits package, of course. But best of all, we provide a stimulating environment to get your career started in the right direction. And our "double track" career program lets you choose your own path into technical leadership or executive management.

Stop by and talk to us:
Monday, February 13th
On-Campus interviews

If you want to put your degree in computer science, electronics, or electrical engineering to work for you, call your Career Placement Office today. Make your appointment for an interview, and look into the future with Racal-Milgo.

Racal-Milgo®
7800 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33321 Telephone (305) 748-3507
Equal Opportunity Employer

Fear of toxic waste damages all too real

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)— A plan to burn 330,000 tons of toxic chemicals at sea worries many residents of coastal regions along the Gulf of Mexico who fear pollution of the gulf may damage their way of life.

"It [the gulf] means everything to us," said Sue Ann Fruge, who organized the Gulf Coast Coalition for Public Health to fight the plan. "It's the place where many people earn their livings. It's where we play. And along with Mexico, it defines who we are."

Mrs. Fruge and her neighbors became concerned when the Environmental Protection Agency announced it would allow an Illinois company to burn 330,000 tons of toxic chemicals 200 miles from shore.

The concern turned to anger. A public hearing last November drew more than 6,100 citizens, the largest such meeting on an environmental issue in a decade, according to the EPA.

Jack Ravan, the EPA assistant administrator for water, will make a decision on the permit this spring. He says the level of public opposition to offshore incineration will be taken into account in making the decisions.

"We may have to stop what we're doing and re-examine the entire direction we've been taking," Ravan said. "It may be time for us to ask ourselves again, 'What is our policy with regard to the ocean?'"

The Gulf of Mexico site was designated in 1976 by the EPA which licensed Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., to conduct two at-sea test burns of liquid organic chemicals, including PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls. PCB was once used as an electrical coolant until its manufacture was banned in 1977.

Since 1976, the EPA has proposed two other ocean incineration projects, one in the Atlantic Ocean off the Delaware-New Jersey coast and another at an unspecified location in the Pacific.

"One of the reasons the agency saw at-sea incineration as a viable alternative was the belief that public opposition would be less than opposition to land-based disposal," said Steve Schatzow, director of the EPA's office of water regulations and standards.

The agency was surprised by the level of "grassroots opposition" to the plan.

Opponents make up a broad cross-section of interests, including commercial and sport fishermen, farmworkers, tourist industry groups, environmentalists, doctors and even the states of Alabama and Texas.

Chemical Wast Management says it has tried to reassure coastal residents that the incineration process is safe.

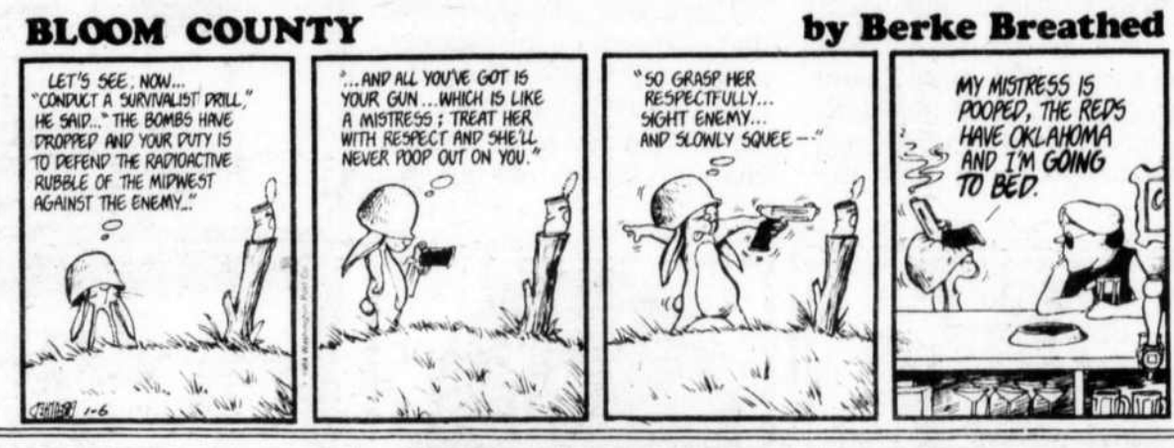
"We realize that people are concerned about ocean incineration, but this project has been the most thoroughly tested and monitored burn in the world. And, we have 11 years experience in this field," says Bob Reincke, a company spokesman.

Editor's note: As space allows, we will be running all of the Bloom County comic strips that you missed during the Winter Break.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
YOU, UH, EXPECTIN' COMBAT?
"SURVIVALISM," BOY. STEVE DALLAS IS SHOWIN' ME HOW TO BE A "SURVIVALIST..."
THE WORLD'S DISINTEGRATING, SON...THEY'RE GONNA DROP THE BIG ONE ANYDAY NOW... AND THERE'LL BE ONLY A FEW OF US TO SURVIVE PAST THOSE FIRST FEW STEPS OUT OF OUR CUSTOM BUILT BOMB SHELTERS...
...AND THOSE WILL BE THE STRONG...THE BRUTAL...YES, THE SAVAGE...BITING... MAIMING...CLAWING... KILLING TO SURVIVE!! AND THAT'LL BE ME... ME!!
WELL. IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU KEYED UP ABOUT SOMETHING..
YEAH. GOD, I COULD EAT A TREE.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
HERE, APPARENTLY, ARE A PAIR OF EXPERT "SURVIVALISTS" ON THEIR WAY TO DIG A BOMB SHELTER IN THE MEADOW... SAY BOYS, ANY TIPS FOR US AMATEURS?..
NO NO... RUSH! RUSH! NO TIME TO CHAT...
WHAT ABOUT FOOD? WHAT DO EXPERT SURVIVALISTS PLAN TO EAT AFTER THE "BIG ONE" DROPS?
EAT? WELL,..AS I UNDERSTAND IT, WE'LL BE HUNTIN'... MAYBE A LITTLE 'COON... 'POSSUM... SOME RABBIT...
POING!
NOW JUST WAIT ONE ☆◎!!?# MINUTE...

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
DID YA GET ALL THE SUPPLIES?
YESSIR! K-MART WAS OPEN LATE.
LESSEE... 9mm AMMO... WATER PURIFIERS... GAS MASKS... FALLOUT SUITS... RADIATION SICKNESS PILLS... RADIOACTIVITY DETECTORS... UH...
AWRIGHT. HOLD IT...
WHERE'S THE MUTANT REPELLENT?
AW SHOOT...


BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
LET'S SEE, NOW... "CONDUCT A SURVIVALIST DRILL," HE SAID..." THE BOMBS HAVE DROPPED AND YOUR DUTY IS TO DEFEND THE RADIOACTIVE RUBBLE OF THE MIDWEST AGAINST THE ENEMY..."
"...AND ALL YOU'VE GOT IS YOUR GUN...WHICH IS LIKE A MISTRESS; TREAT HER WITH RESPECT AND SHE'LL NEVER POOP OUT ON YOU."
"SO GRASP HER RESPECTFULLY... SIGHT ENEMY... AND SLOWLY SQUEE--"
MY MISTRESS IS POOPED, THE REDS HAVE OKLAHOMA AND I'M GOING TO BED.

The University of Connecticut's

afro-american cultural center

presents

MILITARY PRESENTATION

FEATURING:

Film *Ashes and Embers*

A remarkable tale about the transformation and strength of a Black Vietnam Veterine, how he coped with the hardships of the war then, and what he is doing to cope with the memeories now.

Guest Speakers:

Dr. Ronald Mallet

Sergeant Major Baker

Captain Ronnie Shaw

TUES FEB. 7

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

8 PM ADM. - FREE

Discover Prototype

Copy & Word Processing, Inc.

OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00

487-1794

UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane

Resume Headquarters

word processed / Xerox 8200 copies

ΔΣΠ

Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Business Fraternity

RUSH FUNCTION

Monday, February 6

7:30 p.m.

Commons Room 217

All freshmen and sophmore business majors welcome. For more information, call 487-8651

Chwast gives slide lecture

By Diane Grisevich
Campus Correspondent

A small crowd had gathered Tuesday in front of the doors to the Studio Theatre in the drama building. They were waiting anxiously for the slide presentation to be given by Seymour Chwast, one of the most talented and successful artists in the field of graphic design today.

Chwast's work can be seen throughout the world in the form of posters, album covers, trademarks, jacket designs, and book illustrations. He also has done illustrations for such magazines as *Time, Sports Illustrated, Atlantic Monthly,* and *Forbes* to name a few. Needless to say, he is a widely recognized artist with a style like no other, except recently in the case of few unsuccessful imitators who have tried to duplicate his style. When asked how he felt about this practice he confidently replied that he will just keep one step ahead of all his imitators.

It's doubtful that Chwast's unique style could ever be lessened by the art of anyone who wishes to copy him. If someone could approach the quality of his design combined with his brilliant manipulation of colors, they would still lack the humor, the insight, and the ideas of the man himself.

Before the start of his presentation, Chwast and the audience patiently sat through some unfortunate preliminaries which often accompany such events. The screeching microphone and the slides which kept slipping in and out of focus were small annoyances which Chwast handled humorously to put the audience at ease. It was then that they got their first glimpse of Chwast's amusing character which was repeately revealed throughtout the hour-long presentation.

Chwast went through the two slide reels of his work as he briefly commented on the nature of his projects and the approaches he took towards their problem-solving. He sometimes had few comments to make on the slides of his work, however. The key to Chwast's success as a graphic designer is in his unique ability to visually communicate through his art. Perhaps Chwast felt that his work could speak to the audience better than he himself. And indeed, his slides provided a constant channel of information between artist and audience.

There is a playful quality that appears throughout much of Chwast's work, and the audience could detect this same quality in Chwast's character as he told humorous anecdotes about many of his pieces.

The lecture provided students, faculty, and various interested people an excellent oportunity to meet and listen to a man who is at the top of his field.

Although one may never again have the chance to meet the man responsible for the work, and exhibition of Seymour Chwast posters is on display in the Atrium Gallery of the Art Building until Feb. 17. In a world where we are constantly bombarded with poorly designed advertisements and images, it is refreshing to see such a talented display of work.

The top ten

Albums

The week's hottest LPs according to *Billboard*:

1. **Thriller**, Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. **Can't Slow Down**, Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. **Colour By Numbers**, Culture Club (Virgin/Epic)
4. **What's New**, Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
5. **Yes**, Yes (Atco)
6. **Synchronicity**, The Police (A&M)
7. **Rock 'n' Roll**, Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
8. **An Innocent Man**, Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. **Uh-Huh**, John Cougar Mellencamp (Polygram)
10. **Seven and the Ragged Tiger**, Duran Duran (Capitol)

Movies

Top grossing films according to *Variety*:

1. **Terms of Endearment** (Paramount)
2. **Silkwood** (20th Century Fox)
3. **Sudden Impact** (Warner Bros.)

4. **Angel** (New World)
5. **Hot Dog** (UA)
6. **Yentl** (UA)
7. **Uncommon Valor** (Paramount)
8. **Gorky Park** (Orion)
9. **To Be or Not to Be** (20th Century Fox)
10. **The Big Chill** (Columbia)

DON'T HIDE YOUR EYES.

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses ..... $ 99.
Complete Visual Analysis ..... $ 35.
Contact Lens fitting fee and 3 follow-up visits ..... $ 55.
Sterilizer and Care Kit ..... $ 30.

Contact lens fee refunded for any reason during first 30 days.
Soft lenses to correct Astigmatism, semi-soft lenses, extended wear lenses and bifocal soft lenses available at additional cost.

Contact lenses normally fit and dispensed same day.

EYEGLASSES from $35.00 complete

D . Allen M. Goldstein, Optometrist
MANSFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, RT. 44A, STORRS (next to the A&P)
WEEKDAYS, SATURDAYS & EVENINGS BY APP'T. WALKING DISTANCE TO UCONN CAMPUS
429-6111 — Please call — your questions will be cheerfully answered.

Is a part of you unexpressed?

Submit prose, poetry, creative essays, art work, and photos to

PACE
Monthly
Magazine

at the CDC
11 Dog Lane
(near Universal Food Store)

Mansfield Creative
Dance Council

These classes begin today:
Ballet I, II/III
Tap Jazz II, III
Yoga, Stress Manage.
Energize! Aerobics
Body Conditioning
Register before class:
Call 487-1824

Zenny's Restaurant
4 Corners Mansfield
429-7510

Weekly Specials

Mon.	*Chicken Parmesan or Francais	$4.75
Tues.	*Chicken Cacciatore	$4.75
Wed.	Pasta Night All You Can Eat	$3.50
Thurs.	*Tenderloin Beef Cutlet Parmesan	$4.75

*Above served with salad, roll, & butter your choice of pasta.

WINTER WEEKEND
"GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"
BEGINS ON THURSDAY!
GET PSYCHED FOR A
GREAT WEEKEND!

BOG

Who is the most Outrageous at UCONN?

Prove it by participating in the

OUTRAGEOUS OBSTACLE COURSE

competition to be held
Friday, Feb. 10th
12 Noon-4p.m.
in ROTC

Every participant receives a
CERTIFICATE OF OUTRAGEOUSNESS!

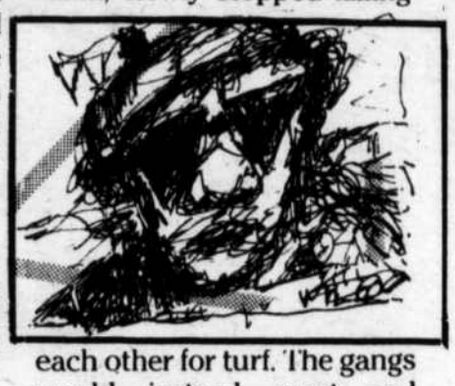
Wild Style

Art imitates life imitates art imitates life imitates art imitates

By Neil Jones
Arts Editor

Heads up, there's another POP culture phenomenon on the way. Tentatively called the Wild Style (after the movie of the sasme name which opened in early February in major cities), this new subculture exploitation just might outdo Flashdance in the let's-trash-reality sweepstakes. I mean, we might be staring down the barrel of a potential Saturday Night Fever here. It's possible.

These are the facts: In 1974 gangs in the South Bronx, under the guidance of Bambaata, slowly stopped killing



each other for turf. The gangs would, instead, meet and breakdance. The best crew would get the turf. The competitions spread to other forms of expression as well, including rapping and graffiti art. The fighting still went on, but a lot of the energy was channeled in a positive way. This solution became a style, the clothes (mostly urban guerrilla gear) became a fashion. Then the style and the fashion became popular.

Rap music broke first, the Sugarhill Gang, Kurtis Blow, Grandmaster Flash, and others have had quite a few dance hits, not the least of which was Grandmaster's "The Message," a completely taut rap-funk tune which came closest to capturing the violent/scared/optimistic attitude of the whole thing.

Breakdancing took a while longer to catch the public eye. MTV-heads may recall the diluted break dancing in the "All Night Long" and "Beat It" videos. And, of course, that scene in Flashdance where everyone is spinning on their heads.

Graffiti art was primarily known as that "Mess on the subway," until Norman Mailer the "guardian of the American aesthetic" came to its rescue in the book "The Faith of Graffiti." Graffiti art was given "cultural creedence" in the art world. Suddenly art collectors were paying for it, great.

The inevitable problems of commercialization and the trick ending:

1. The Wild Style has its roots in fact and principle. It is the spontaneous expression of anger and frustration and self. It is unlike both Flashdance and Saturday Night Fever. I mean, if you wanted to be a dancer and saw Flashdance, swallowed it whole, and ripped your shirts and started wearing leg warmers always, you might as well hang it up.

2. The emotions that make up the Wild Style cannot truly be captured. The arts cannot be collected. To feel the full impact of rap, breaking, and graffiti, one must witness it. live.

3. However, people swallowed Flashdance whole.

They swallowed punk whole, new wave, disco, you name it...buy the clothes, look like it. In the battle to be hip, people just might ransack the South Bronx wild style.

It depends if the movie, and the others scheduled for release in the future, can draw. It depends upon how far the Corporate structure can stretch it. It wouldn't be surprising but it would be disappointing.

The University of Connecticut's

afro-american cultural center
presents

DICK GREGORY

in person!

FEB 6 - 6PM
at the A.A.C.C.

Come hear his astounding lecture

FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
for students in

Business Administration
Engineering
Math & Actuarial Science
Communications
Sport & Leisure Studies
English
DRM--Retailing
Graphics
BGS
Chemistry
Physics

INFORMATION SESSIONS
Where: Room 310 Commons Building
When: Tuesday, February 7
Wednesday, February 8
Time: 4:00 to 5:00 p.m
486-2795

Challenging, well paying, academically-related work assignments with leading companies are available! To find out more, attend one of these sessions or visit us in the Wilbur Cross Building.

SHOOT FOR THE STARS!

The Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) is in the process of selecting the 1984-85 Executive Committee. All students interested in working with the Alumni Association in providing progams and services of direct benefit to the entire University community are welcome to apply for any of the 12 Executive Committee positions.

Applications are available now in the Alumni Offices, downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center and the deadline for completed applications is March 2, 1984 by 3:00 p.m.

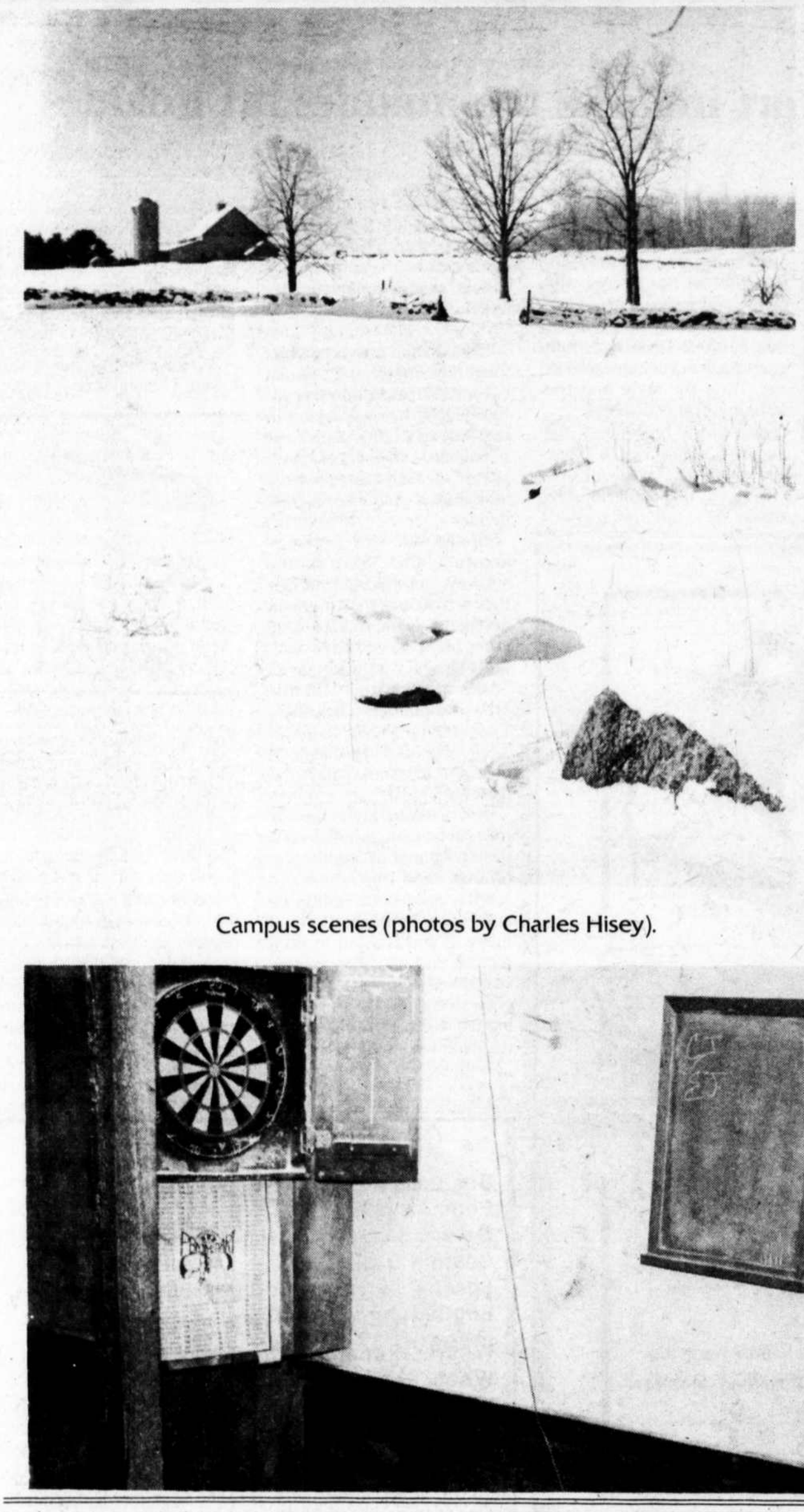
For more information, call 486-2278.

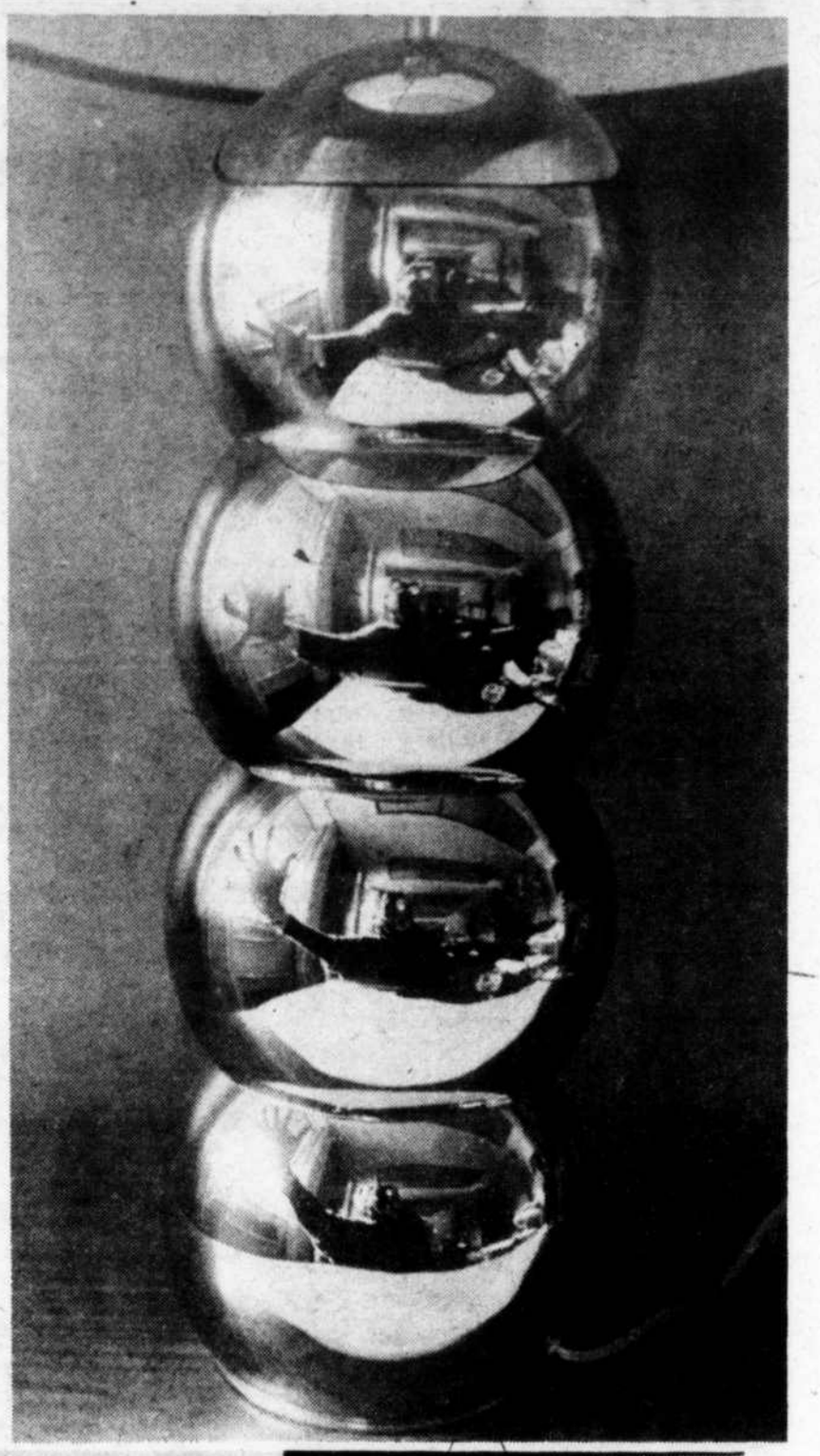
The University of Connecticut SAAB Student-Alumni Advisory Board

S.A.A.B.: Students Working Today for the University Tomorrow!

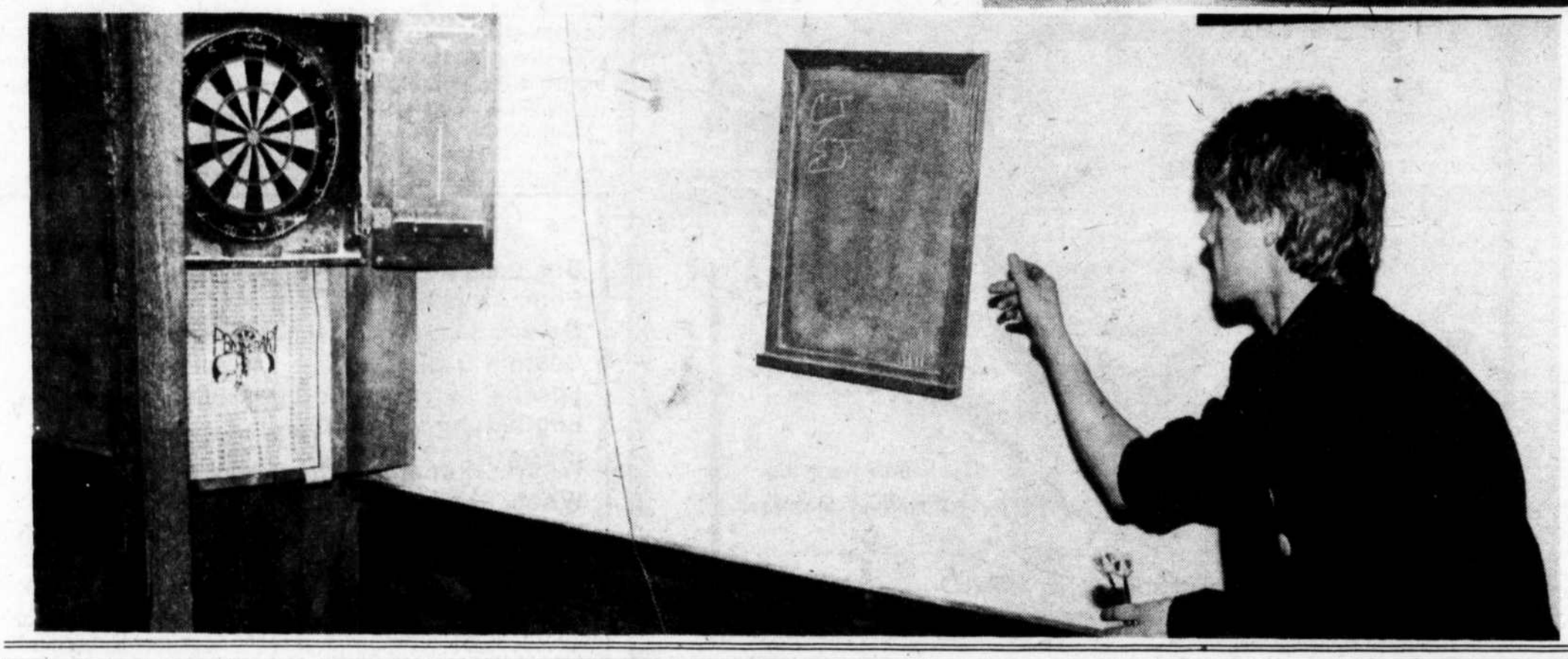
Write a love poem to your Valentine and submit it to PACE!
We will print the best, most original poems in the February issue of PACE. Romantic photos and art are welcome.

Submit to the Conn. Daily Campus 11 Dog Lane by February 3.





Campus scenes (photos by Charles Hisey).



Roses are red
and so are personals
for
Valentine's
Day

DEADLINE
for
Publication
on Feb. 14th is
Fri. Feb. 10th
by 4:00

Where:
310 Commons

When: **TONIGHT**
February 6, 1984
9 p.m.

THINK ABOUT IT
• Credit •
• Accounting •
• Information Management •
• Investment • Internal Audit •
• Marketing • Personnel •
uconn student CU
We offer more than banking....
we offer a
COMPETITIVE
EDGE
For Getting A
JOB
After You
GRADUATE
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors

SPRING BREAK '84. THE TRADITION LIVES ON!

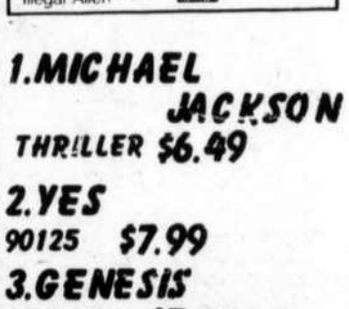
TAKE THE GREATER FORT LAUDERDALE BREAK.

Hollywood, Pompano Beach, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Deerfield Beach.

Want the tradition to live on forever? Then order your full-color 17" x 23" poster of Spring Break '84 by sending $3.00 (check or money-order, no cash, please) to: Spring Break '84, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Be sure to include your name, address and college. Price includes postage and handling.

THE Oisc

YOUR CAMPUS RECORD SHOP TOP TEN



Includes
Mama-That's All
Illegal Alien

1. MICHAEL JACKSON
THRILLER $6.49

2. YES
90125 $7.99

3. GENESIS
GENESIS $7.99

4. DURAN DURAN
SEVEN AND THE RAGGED TIGER
$6.49

5. VAN HALEN
1984 $6.49

6. BILLY IDOL
REBEL YELL $6.49

7. POLICE
SYNCHRONICITY $6.49

8. ROMANTICS
IN HEAT $6.49

9. BIG COUNTRY
THE CROSSING
$6.49

10. PRETENDERS
LEARNING TO CRAWL
$6.49

CASSETTES ALSO ON SALE
IMPORTS, POSTERS
CUT-OUTS, BLANK TAPES
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
STORRS, CT
429-0443
MON.-FRI 10-8:00
10-5:30

The Color Guard holds open house

Douglas Clement
Features Editor

They pop up with the band on the football field at half time, perform for a few minutes and disappear. An hour of practice each fall afternoon for one ten minute performance at the Saturday afternoon football game means dedication.

So the members of the Color Guard hold their flags with pride and they will encourage new members to do the same at their open house, Tuesday at 6:30 at the agriculture auditorium.

"It's hard work and you have to be dedicated," Karen Bosco, captain of the group said. "we practice every day from 5-6 p.m. "In their spare time the guard attend band banquets and demonstrations and sponsor spaghetti dinners to help finance their upcoming trip to Europe.

"We've already gone to Europe once," Bosco said. "It was in 1981 and we went to Italy, Germany, and Austria. We performed in all three countries, and at a big soccer game in Germany."

The next Europeon tour is in 1985 and the 32-member group hopes to expand and take all their members.

The girls and their director, Mary Yakinowski, formerly of the 27th Lancers drum corps, will give demonstrations and show slides at Tuesday's open house. "We're basicaly trying to get people to join," Bosco said, "and if they are worried about the time committment Color Guard can be taken for credit."

After the open house the color guard may not be seen until next fall, but they'll be practicing hard and preparing for Europe.

A junk man values everything

GRAND ISLE, Vt. (AP)— They used to call him the junk man. Some still do, because even now it's pretty cluttered around Warren Pearl's barn and trailer a short distance off the Perry Road in Grand Isle.

Maybe by "organized" he means that the huge piles of logs and cut-up trees out in front are piled a little neater. Or maybe he means that the farm implements and other items of machinery lying around the yard are sort of grouped together, according to what they are.

It could be the old school bus in the yard has something to do with it. That houses primarily old books and kid's toys. There's not much room for walking, but they are stacked in fairly good order.

And the barn is chockfull of everything imaginable. There are stoves, refrigerators, tires, chairs, couches, all kinds of hardware. There are some old outboard motors.

"Can't even get parts for that one anymore," said Pearl, gesturing at an old outboard so worn that the manufacturer's name had disappeared.

Pearl, 65, was postmaster in Grand Isle for 27 years and has always had a yen for saving things. He's been in his current home about three years, and now divides his time between Grand Isle and his son's home in New Jersey.

It isn't difficult to find Pearl's place. Just look for a trailer, and old school bus and a barn painted with bright stripes of blue, yellow, green, lavender, and pink.

That's just in case you can't figure it out from all the stuff in the yard.

"Everybody laughs when they see it," said Pearl with a slight smile.

It seems Pearl can't stay away from auctions, and that's how his collection started to pile up. Usually at the end of an auction there's a pile of stuff left that nobody wants, so Pearl makes the auctioneer an offer that's usually accepted.

"You'd be surprised the stuff you get," he said.

"Everything's worth something, you know. I'll tell you something, you can go out and get drunk for $20 but I can fill my trunk with stuff for $20.

The clutter includes a fair number of things you don't see much anymore, an old wooden butter churn, an antique wooden washing machine with a 1906 patent number, wooden hay rakes and harrows and cultivators. And then there's the old wooden road roller that packed down the snow on the roads back before automobiles.

Looking at an old bone grinder, he said, "What do you suppose that goes for? I paid $1. Nobody wanted it. And I've got at least 50 pairs of skis. I tell you I'd never pay more than $2 for a pair of skis and I've got plenty of them now. Bought that refrigerator right there for $5. One side didn't work. The other did. Now I keep my paint in it," he said.

"And that old washing machine...old wooden one. See, it even has the old wooden wringers. And you needed two sticks to crank it by hand."

"Now look at those mail boxes. You pick thm up and paint them and they look pretty good.

Even though Pearl doesn't advertise much, he still manages to resell some of his acquisitions - and despite the jumble, can put his finger on just about any thing a customer asks for.

"Someone said the other day, "God, Warren, you know where everything is."

by JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
jazzercise
A wild & woolly workout using jazz dance movements & swinging music for fitness, friendship & fun!
Shippee Hall Pit
Tuesday and Thursday
4:45 starting Feb. 7
Call 429-6598 for info
$2.50 walk-in
on-going classes

Co-ops
A discussion
• The Cooperative Movement
• Campus Cooperatives
• Membership Rights, Benefits and Responsibilities
• UConn Co-op
with
Karen Zimbelman
Director of Training and Publications
North American Students of Cooperation
Monday, Feb. 6
Room 101 S.U.
6:30 – 8:00pm
refreshments
sponsored by
UConn Co-op

TONIGHT!
UConn Night in Storrs
UCONN VS PITTSBURGH
8 p.m.
Don't forget to wear Blue & White
THE AMAZING FANTASY JUGGLERS
Special Halftime Entertainment

These bird carvers quit the 9-to-5 routine

DENNIS, Mass. (AP)—It's a little thing about five inches high, painted to look like a chickadee, mounted on a piece of driftwood and costs up to $2,000.

"Bird carving is an American folk art," says Elaine Fisher of Dennis, who, with husband Randy, carves and decorates wooden ornamental birds for a living. Given the prices some bird carvings bring, it appears one can make a very good living indeed.

The art of bird carving originated in this country with the making of duck decoys. To lure live ducks for food, American Indians made decoys of straw and placed them in marshes.

Some decoys were made of bulrushes that were woven, twisted and tied with a pliant twig over bird feathers. Other decoys were made of bird skins with the heads of bird skeletons. Early settlers dried the skins of geese and ducks and stuffed them with hay and decoys were made of cork or wood.

One of the most famous decoy carvers was Anthony Elmer Crowell (1862-1951) of East Harwich on Cape Cod. "He was the originator of decorative bird carving," says Mrs. Fisher. Originally, Crowell carved decoys for hunters but later found that hunters' wives liked little carved birds for the mantelpiece.

"I never dreamt this would be what I would do for a living," says Mrs. Fisher. A few years ago, the Fishers, formerly of Leominister, quit their jobs to take up bird carving full-time.

Both had 9-to-5 jobs—she at a bank and he as an engineer—"and we were going different directions," Mrs. Fisher said. "We decided we needed something to do together with our hands." They took a whittling course evenings at Massachusetts Regional Vocational Technical School in Westminster and found they had a knack for bird carving.

"We were always bird watchers," says Mrs. Fisher, and they had feeders in their yard. But neither knew much about birds. "We knew a sparrow was a sparrow," Mrs. Fisher says, but they had no idea how many kinds of sparrows there were.

At first they carved at night and on weekends. In 1978, they had a show in Wellfleet of 12 to 15 carvings. "We sold out," says Mrs. Fisher, and they had nothing left for a show the next month. That's when they decided they could make a living selling their carvings.

The Fishers have carved between 2,000 and 3,000 birds since taking up the craft. Mrs. Fisher figures they produce about 400 to 500 birds a year. Their carvings sell for from $75 "to infinity," she said. Their most expensive carvings are about $1,500 to $2,000. Their favorites are the song birds—chickadees, gold finches—and are carved to scale, whether lifesize or miniature. They don't carve other kinds of animals, "just birds" she said.

The Fishers, who are in their mid-30s, have exhibited their birds at art festivals in Florida, at shows in Maryland and Philadelphia and throughout New England. Their carvings are in private collections all over the world.

Some carvers add rocks, butterflies, foliage, frogs and other details to their mountings. Mrs. Fisher finds that most collectors just want the bird. "We don't go into seashells," she says, although they will on commission.

Crowell had only primitive tools to work with. Today woodcarvers use refined carving tools. Few woodcarvers use a jackknife anymore, says Mrs. Fisher. Most carvings are of basswood, a member of the linden tree family.

Once the Fishers have carved the bird, they burn texture into the wood with a detailer to make it look like feathers. Legs are molded of pewter or lead. Eyes are glass; and Mrs. Fisher uses water-based acrylic paint. Some artisans use oil paints. When finished, the bird is mounted on a piece of driftwood with, perhaps, some moss.

The Fishers are volunteers at the Wellfleet Audubon Society, where they band birds during migration months for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Thus they can study the anatomy of birds in hand and also photograph them.

Fisher hunts deer and game birds. Mrs. Fisher addresses this seeming contradiction. Game birds, shepoints out, are bred for release for hunting. But Fisher doesn't hunt geese. "Geese mate for life," she says, and her husband has said it would break his heart if he ever killed a mate. Pheasants, she continues, are not native to the United States but were brought here from China.

As for deer, she says, "We're not gung-ho for just going out and shooting," but both love venison. Fisher hunts in the northern New England woods, where the harsh winters take their toll on deer. Fisher sees hunting as a way of weeding out herds and preventing starvation.

Mrs. Fisher laughs and admits she had to be convinced of this line of though. "I'm more understanding now," she says.

Bird carver Erwin G. Markowitz of Worcester also is a hunter and fisherman. "Some of the best decoy carvers are hunters," he says. They begin carving simple lures and go on to more decorative pieces.

Markowitz began carving in 1974. He and his wife were visiting craft shops in Vermont. She noticed some bird carvings and said, "Why don't you do that?"

He didn't know how to do that, Markowitz complained, but he bought a carving kit for $4 and set to work. His first bird was four to five inches tall and took him two months, off and on, to finish.

"I really didn't know what to do," Markowitz says. He enlisted the help of Leominister bird carver Philip A. Cote. As a rule, Markowitz says, bird carvers tend to keep their techniques to themselves. "You gotta find out the hard way," he says. But Cote gave "unstintingly" of his knowledge and "without reservation" and Markowitz has much praise for Cote's generosity.

Markowitz specialized in duck decoys and duck heads. He has carved about 35 or 40 pieces so far. He is represented by a gallery in New York City, which sells his carvings. He has produced three or four birds a year, but he recently retired

Express your thoughts on
Valentine's Day
and submit them to
PACE
Magazine.
We will print the best prose and
poetry in our
February issue.
Submit to the
Connecticut Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane, by Feb. 3

SPRING BREAK is just around the corner so get your $25 deposit in by Feb. 8 and join many other college students on the beach in
NASSAU,BAHAMAS for $399(Mar 10-17)
OAHU, HAWAII for $579 (Mar 9-16)
Feb 10 is last day for full payment.
HURRY! SPACE is limited!
Make your payment to Rm. 214, Commons.
between 9am-4pm
Trip includes hotel room, roundtrip flight from N.Y., transfer from airport to hotel, 7 nights lodging.

SUMMER 1984 at a glance :

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
UPDATE

The courses listed on these pages constitute the preliminary schedule for Summer School 1984 at the University of Connecticut. This list is intended to give a quick overview of course offerings, both undergraduate and graduate level, at all campuses and several special locations. **This information is the most accurate listing now available. It updates the Summer Preliminary Bulletin.**

The listings, arranged alphabetically by department name, give the course number followed by every campus location offering that course, and an indication (I or II) of what session the course is offered in.

If you do not receive a copy of the 1984 Summer Bulletin, or a notification of its availability, during the month of March, call the Summer School Office at 486-3832 and a copy will be mailed to you.

ACCOUNTING
131 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
200 at Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs II
203 at Storrs II
221 at Storrs I
243 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
289 at Storrs by arrangement

ALLIED HEALTH
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs July 10, 12, 17, 19
240 at Storrs II
301 at Storrs I

ALLIED HEALTH: HEALTH SCIENCES
213 at Storrs I
215 at Storrs I, II

ALLIED HEALTH: PHYSICAL THERAPY
201 at Storrs II
204 at Storrs May 21-June 15, July 16-August 31
205 at Storrs II
206 at Storrs May 21-July 6, July 16-August 31
207 at Storrs May 21-July 6, July 16-August 31
240 at Storrs II

ANIMAL INDUSTRIES
235 at Storrs I
236 at Storrs I

ANTHROPOLOGY
106 at Storrs I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
200 at Storrs I
220 at Storrs I
237 at Torrington II
297 at Storrs June 4-July 27

ART
135 at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury II
153 at Storrs May 21-June 8
204 at Storrs May 21-June 8
255 at Storrs May 21-June 8

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
100 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury I
101 at Stamford II
108 at Storrs I
203 at Storrs II
211 at Stamford II
229 at Storrs I, Waterbury II
244 at Waterbury II
249 at Waterbury I
252 at Storrs II
257 at Waterbury II
264 at Storrs I
265 at Storrs II
272 at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I
298-10 at Storrs I
298 at M[illegible] Aquarium, Mystic, CT June 11-27

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY
220 at Storrs I
236 at Storrs II
271 at Stamford I, Storrs I
273 at Storrs II
275 at Storrs I
375 at Storrs II

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
203 at Storrs I

CHEMISTRY
122 at Avery Point I
127 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
128 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Waterbury II
141 at Avery Point II
243 at Stamford I, Storrs May 21-June 15
244 at Stamford II, Storrs June 18-July 13
245 at Storrs May 21- July 13

CIVIL ENGINEERING
211 at Hartford I
212 at Hartford II, Waterbury II

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES
102 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
105 at Stamford I, II
135 at Storrs I, Torrington I
205 at Storrs I

209 at Hartford II

211 at Storrs May 21-September 1

235 at Stamford I, Storrs I
336 at Storrs May 21-September 1
337 at Storrs May 21-September 1

COMPUTER SCIENCE
101 at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
110 at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Waterbury I
111 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
130 at Storrs I
207 at Storrs I
242 at Storrs II
253 at Storrs II
256 at Storrs II
257 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
267 at Storrs I
268 at Storrs I

DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
308 at Storrs July 16-July 27

DRAMATIC ARTS
101 at Waterbury I
110 at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
291 at Storrs I

ECONOMICS
111 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
112 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
203 at Hartford I
218 at Storrs I
219 at Storrs I
240 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II
242 at Hartford II
245 at Avery Point I, Storrs II
258 at Avery Point II, Torrington II
259 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
274 at Hartford I, Stamford I

EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
306 at Storrs II
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
311-12, 13 at Avery Point I, Farmington May 14-June 24
311-40 at Storrs July 16 - August 2
311-41 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
320 at Storrs I
323 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
325 at Hartford I, Storrs II
334 at Storrs II
362 at Storrs II
363 at Storrs I
375 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
376 at Storrs July 9 - July 13
386 at Storrs II
462 at Storrs I
470 at Storrs I
476 at Storrs II

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
340 at Storrs July 2 - July 19
380 at Storrs I
382 at Storrs I
384 at Storrs I
385 at Storrs I
386 at Storrs II

EDUCATION: HIGHER, TECHNICAL AND ADULT
301-10 at Storrs May 21 - May 24
301-11 at Hartford May 21, 23, 30, June 1
301-12 at Storrs May 29 - June 1
301-20 at Storrs July 2, 3, 5, 6
301-21 at Storrs July 9 - July 12
301-40 at Storrs June 4 - June 7
301-41 at Hartford June 25 - June 28
301-50 at Hartford July 9 - July 12
305 at Storrs July 23 - August 10
326-10 at Storrs I
326-20 at Storrs July 2, 3, 5, 6
326-50 at Storrs July 16 - July 19
343 at Hartford I
350 at Storrs I
497 at Storrs I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
206 at Storrs I
221 at Storrs I
302 at Storrs I
304 at Storrs I
309 at Storrs I
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
311-12 at Storrs July 16-August 2
311-13 at Storrs July 16-August 2
312 at Storrs I
326 at Manchester June 25-August 3
341 at Storrs July 2-July 14
343 at Storrs I
349 at Storrs May 21-June 7
360 at Storrs July 2-July 14
381 at Storrs July 2-July 14

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA
306 at Storrs II
409 at New Britain May 21-June 29
432 at Storrs II
448 at New Britain May 21-June 29

EDUCATION: SPORTS AND LEISURE STUDIES
160-10 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-11 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-12 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-20 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
160-21 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
160-22 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
290-60 at Storrs by arrangement
290-61 at Storrs by arrangement
298-10 at Hartford I
298-11 at Hartford I
298-12 at Hartford I
298-20 at Hartford II
298-21 at Hartford II
298-22 at Hartford II
304 at Storrs II
307 at Storrs I
381 at Storrs II
387 at Storrs I
390-60 at Storrs by arrangement
390-61 at Storrs by arrangement
390-62 at Storrs by arrangement

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs II
204 at Storrs II
205 at Storrs I
257 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I

ENGINEERING
151 at Storrs I

Summer Session 1: May 21 - June 29, 1984
Summer Session 2: July 2 - August 10, 1984

ENGLISH
104 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
105 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury II
109 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
127 at Hartford I, Stamford I
146 at Waterbury I
200 at Storrs II
211 at Avery Point I
212 at Hartford II, Stamford II
216 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs I
217-10 at Storrs I, Torrington I
217-11 at Waterbury I
219 at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
223 at Hartford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
230 at Storrs I
230-11 at Stamford I
236 at Torrington II
247 at Stamford I
271 at Hartford II, Waterbury II

FINANCE
201 at Storrs I, II
208 at Stamford II

FRENCH
161 at Stamford May 21 - June 22
162 at Stamford June 25 - July 27
165 at Storrs July 2 - July 20
166 at Storrs July 23 - August 10

GEOGRAPHY
150 at Stamford I
160 at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
170 at Avery Point I
200 at Hartford II
206 at Hartford I
295 at Storrs May 21 - August 10

GEOLOGY
101 at Storrs I

GERMAN
131 at Stamford May 21 - June 22
132 at Stamford June 25 - July 27
145 at Hartford I, Storrs May 21 - June 8
146 at Storrs June 11 - June 29

HEBREW
293 in Israel May 21 - August 31

HISTORY
100 at Stamford I, Storrs II
101 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs I
104 at Avery Point I
108 at Stamford II
121 at Stamford II, Waterbury I
225 at Storrs I
229 at Avery Point II
231 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I, Waterbury I
232 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
249 at Hartford I, Waterbury II
262 at Avery Point II, Hartford I
291 at Avery Point I
294 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, II, Waterbury I, II
295 at Avery Point II
298-10 at Avery Point I
298-20 at Hartford II
300 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2
332 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2
390 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS
183 at Avery Point I
190 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
277 at Storrs I
293 at Storrs by arrangement
320 at Cheshire June 25 - July 13
362 at Storrs by arrangement
388 at Storrs by arrangement

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs I
310 at Storrs I
365 at Storrs I

ITALIAN
147 at Storrs May 21 - June 8
148 at Storrs June 11 - June 29
273 at Storrs I

LINGUISTICS
101 at Storrs II
300 at Storrs II

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATION
271 at Stamford I
273 at Storrs I
290 at Storrs by arrangement
298 at Storrs I
389 at Storrs by arrangement

MARINE SCIENCES
170 at Avery Point I
298-10 at Avery Point I
298-20 at Avery Point II
298-21 at Avery Point II
298-22 at Avery Point II

MARKETING
201 at Stamford I, Storrs I
208 at Storrs II
225 at Storrs I
282 at Storrs I

MATHEMATICS
101 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
104 at Storrs II
105 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
106 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs II
109 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
110 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111 at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I, II
118 at Storrs I
210 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Storrs I, II
211 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs I, II
227 at Storrs I, II
231 at Storrs I
272 at Storrs I, II

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
295 at Storrs I

MUSIC
153 at Storrs I
191 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs II, Storrs May 21 - June 8
210 at Hartford II
316 at Storrs I

NURSING
150 at Storrs I
229 at Storrs June 11 - August 18
307 at Storrs I

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE
165 at Storrs I
252 at Storrs I
342 at Manchester, July 9 - July 27

PATHOBIOLOGY
297 at Storrs I

PHARMACY
292 at Storrs May 21 - July 20

PHILOSOPHY
101 at Stamford I, Waterbury I
102 at Storrs II
103 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Torrington I
104 at Avery Point II, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I
105 at Stamford II
175 at Waterbury II
200 at Torrington II
231 at Waterbury II
298-10 at Storrs I
298-20 at Storrs II

PHYSICS
101 at Torrington II
121 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
122 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
151 at Storrs I
152 at Storrs II
311 at Wilton May 15 - June 14

POLISH
293 in Poland

POLITICAL SCIENCE
121 at Avery Point II, Stamford I
132 at Storrs I
173 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
208 at Storrs I
210 at Stamford I, Storrs II
211 at Avery Point I, Waterbury II
241 at Stamford II
260 at Avery Point II
275 at Hartford I
276 at Hartford II
296 at Hartford II
298 at Storrs I
360 at Storrs I
391 at Storrs II

PSYCHOLOGY
132 at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I
133 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II
236 at Avery Point I, Waterbury I
240 at Hartford I, Waterbury I
243 at Avery Point II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
245 at Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
246 at Hartford I, Waterbury II
247 at Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
268 at Stamford II, Waterbury I

RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCES
240 at Waterbury II

SOCIOLOGY
107 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
108 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
115 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
116 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
215 at Hartford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
216 at Hartford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
217 at Storrs II
218 at Storrs II
230 at Storrs II
231 at Storrs II
250 at Hartford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
251 at Hartford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
252 at Stamford II
257 at Stamford II
267 at Avery Point I
268 at Avery Point II
298 at Torrington I

SPANISH
181 at Hartford May 21 - June 8, Storrs May 21 - June 8
182 at Hartford June 11 - June 29, Storrs June II - June 29
183 at Hartford July 2 - July 20, Storrs July 2 - July 20
184 at Hartford July 23 - August 10, Storrs July 23 - August 10

STATISTICS
100 at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
110 at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
301 at Storrs I

URBAN STUDIES
230 at Hartford I
231 at Storrs May 21 - August 10

UC

Marketplace

For Sale

GARMONT SKI BOOTS: Great-condition. Size 9 shell. Will fit large 8 1 2 and small 9 1/2. $75 takes them. Tremendous deal. Call 487-8255 even if slightly interested. FS2/6

Peugeot SC4 Diesel Wagon. New paint, dependable, Michelins, FM stereo cassette. Ready to drive. 1974. ph: 456-0212. FS2/7

1974 Toyota Celica good condition. Asking $1200.00. Call 486-4210. FS2/8

11'› 7' off white carpet scrap $10 Royal Portable manual typewriter w hard carry case $15. 10 DAK MLX-90 Normal bias blank cassette tapes $15. Call 429-1147. FS2 6

For Sale: 1977 Honda station wagon. Really excellent mechanical condition. $1500. 429-7525. FS2/10

Computer Video Terminal including keyboard for sale. Intertec Intertube III almost new. 80 column display. Dial up to your UConn CMS account. Best offer. Call 429-3124. FS2/6

For Rent

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665. FR2/7

Need a place to stay in Storrs 1 or 2 nights a week? Room to rent to long-distance commuter. $8 a night. One mile from UConn. Call: Cynara Stites-486-4705. FR2/6

Wanted

COUNSELORS: On campus interviews Feb. 15th. Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Waterski, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B. W2/10

Resident Camps Mohawk and Hi-Rock have openings for horseback riding instructors, photographer, cabin counselors, chefs and cooks, waterfront directors, bike and canoe trip leaders, female riflery instructor, and other positions for males and females. Write for application to: YMCA Camps, Box 397, Litchfield, Conn. 06759, (203) 567-0873. We will be available to interviews on campus at February 15th "Job Fair". W2/10

Wanted UConn men interested in starting a chapter of the Nation's oldest fraternity, Chi Phi. Interest meetings Monday Wednesday 7:30pm Student Union. For info call Bruce Pearson 423-8451 Room 231. W2/8

Wanted: Powerful lead singer for progressive FM rock band. Must be able to sing material by Genesis, Rush, Led Zeppelin Yes etc. Experience preferred but not necessary. For information call Tony: 487-9023 or Bill 487-9194. W2/13

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS: M & F for R.I. seashore children's summer camp. Top salaries. Also Nurse, kitchen help, and waterfront specialists. For info packet write YMCA, Box 432, Wakefield, R.I. 02880 or call 401-783-5359 then see us on campus at the JOB Fair. HW2/7

AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants, reservationists! $14-39000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUT-CRUISE. HW2/27

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUTCRUISE. HW2/27

Tutor needed: For the Revitalization Corp in Hartford. Bus leaves Student Union every Tuesday at 6:00pm; returns at 9:00. No experience needed. Good for resume. Any questions call 487-8157 or 487-5537. They need your help! HW2/8

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1-(916)944-4440 Ext. Uconnecticutcruise. HW2/29

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARDESSES, reservationists! $14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4440 Ext Uconnecitcuttair. HW2/29

NEED CASH? Earn $500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-223-2488. HW2/8

Waiters need for Batterson C 3 to 4 days a week. Free meals! See Todd or Sheila evenings in Batterson C. HW2/6

Word Processing/Administrative secretary: help needed 6/10 hours per week. Flexible hours at office near campus. Health care major a plus. Call after 6:30 429-6328. HW2/7

Ride Board

Ride needed to Boston eve:y/any weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Patti 429-8416. RB2/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate to share two bedroom house 1/2 mile from campus. $200.00 plus 1/2 util. Call Bob 429-1096 or 429-5991. RH2/6

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, nonsmoker, nondrinker, quiet with own car to share beautiful two bedroom condo. apartment. about $250/per month. 423-0061 evenings. RH2/7

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS. EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

WOMEN AS WINNERS! Learn to have slf-esteem. weekly group for women of all ages with Betty Heiss, M.S.W. in Storrs. No charge for personal pre-group interview. Call 429-6324. M2/8

Wanted papers to type! Call Linda, at 487-7073 for quality service at a reasonable price. M2/8

WOMEN AS WINNERS! Learn to have self-esteem. Weekly group for women of all ages with Betty Heiss, M.S.W. in Storrs. No charge for personal pre-group interview. Call 429-6324. M2/7

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs. We know that paties still exist on campus. When you want the best, call the best. Ask about our discounts. Alan 487-9440. M2/9

S-Audio, We're like all the other sound systems on campus...combined! Call Matt, 487-9245. M2/10

T-shirts for daily New York Times and Boston Globe subscribers can be picked up at the UCONN TIMES SERVICE office beginning Monday Feb. 6 10-12am Office is located at 10 Dog Lane (above Phils). 429-7016 423-6374. M2/10

ITS NOT TOO LATE!! 1/2 price subscriptions to the NEW YORK TIMES and HARFORD COURANT are still available. Dorm and office delivery. Convenient pickup points for commuters. Call to start delivery. UCONN TIMES SERVICE 429-7016 or 423-6374. M2/10

If you're too busy to type, call Sandy, Freelance typist at 423-6374 in advance, for expert work on Selectric. Sliding rates: 60¢ to $1.00. Free editing. Negotiable, Internationals invited. (Please leave message-no home phone.) M2/6

Remember! Today's the day to sign up for the National Student Voter Registration Conference, this coming weekend. USG will pay the $35.00 Conference fee for the first 30 students who sign up beginning at 9:00am, 314 Commons. Be there! M2/6

Personals

Gentlemen the nation's oldest fraternity CHI PHI is actively seeking men interested in becoming charter members of the UConn chapter. Interest meetings Monday and Wednesday 7:30pm Student Union for info call Bruce Pearson 423-8451 Rm 231. P2/8

Congratulations to the new sisters of DELTA GAMMA! Karen, Liz, Jenny, Carrie, Sabrina, and Niki. Get psyched to party!!

Jennifer-Welcome back roomie! I've missed you and I'm glad you're back to keep me up at night talking! Most of all I'm happy for you're new future! LET'S GO RUNNING! Love, Kim

Thanks for dinner, Lynn! After Thursday we go out and celebrate. Some day we'll remember these as the best days of our lives. Try to stay sober, or at least on your feet. Love.

Jill: The Daily Campus loves you! Remember, your room is always here when you want it. This Bud's for you.

Dear BMR: For your eyes only: It's been the "weirdest" and best year for me. I guess I won't have to impress anyone at a beerfest for a while! The stranger the better, keep it up kiddo: And play it by ear! Happy 1 year! Love EJS

Tubby-Is Teddy keeping you company on those cold, lonely nights? If he gets too fresh just tell me. I'll rip his stuffing out. Only kidding, honey-Me

To Sharon in Batterson D-I kinda figured you'd want a personal. So here it is. You know, it's easy doing stuff like this for nice people like you-By the way, this is Kim

L-face, If you were a reindeer would you rather be an Itek machine?...How did that go? This is your last semester, we'll have to make it the best (cough, cough). See you Wednesday. Signed "Still sweet to the customers on the phone"

Monica, I had a great time at Ted's Wednesday night. Wish you were there. Bill

MARITA-Congratulations!! Wish you the best of luck! Make sure you live it up this last semester. Love M--

John, Here's the personal you have been waiting for! Have a nice day. M--

Hey Matto, Have a HAPPY DAY! - guess who.

Red Personals for Valentines Day!! Deadline for Publication on Tuesday Feb. 14th is Friday 2/10 at 4:00.

Vinny (b squared): after eight semesters here's your very own personal. So Merry Xmas, Happy Birthday, Happy Valentine's Day and any others we missed. Good luck this semester and try not to get in trouble. 2 who care E & C

Pi Pi Pi will have no activities this week. A2/8

Happy 21st George!

Shelley, Joanie, Sheryl and Lois: I always save the best for last! I'm sorry it's my perpetual coma state! I'm psyched to have you still on our floor. Love, the neighba J-me

To the scum named Mike who tried to pick up my wife at the Marriot Thursday night: if you ever go near her again I'm gonna run you down with my eighteen wheeler!

Vern, To a super boyfriend and special friend-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May you receive all the happiness you give to others as well as to me. Have a special day. Love, Kris

Diane-I felt that you deserved a personal of your very own! Happy Monday! Love, your neighbor

Be an Rx major and get MAMBOED!!! P2/7

HEY, All you Rx majors out there! We know you're looking for a good study break, so come to Commons Rm 315 at 7:30pm Wednesday for the Phi Delta Chi Rush party!

Sixth floor Hale-Here's to a great semester and harvest wheat crackers! Your ever lovin ra!

Events

SHARE V.D. WITH A FRIEND!
Send that someone special a red carnation for Valentine's Day. Orders taken at French B lounge. Wed.-Fri., 2/8-2/10; 8:45-4:45. Hand delivered with a message on Tues., Feb. 14th for $1.00. Stop by on your way to class. Need more info? Call 486-3048. E2/10

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/7

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/24

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

SO, FRESHMAN, HOW ARE YOU AND DREGS GETTING ALONG LATELY?
NOT BAD - IT'S JUST ANNOYING SOMETIMES WHEN -
CHOMP
HE GETS THE MUNCHIES.
URP!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I WOULD IMAGINE, BINKLEY, THAT THERE COMES A TIME IN EVERY MAN'S LIFE FOR SOME BRUTAL SELF-RECKONING...
A TIME TO WEIGH ONESELF ON THE SCALE OF HUMAN WORTH...
...A TIME TO FACE THE GREAT SWIRLING MAELSTROM OF LIFE AND ASK: AM I A LEAF...?
...OR A ROCK?!

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will have a rush function on Monday, Feb. 6th at 7:30pm Commns 217. E2/6

Montreal weekends from $49 include transportation, luxury motor coach 3 days 2 nights Quality Inn Downtown. Welcome parts College Town Tours 482 Main Street Malden Ma 02149. 617-321-3993. Prices do not include taxes and services. E2/6

Lauderdale 259 includes round trip jet. 8 days 7 nights hotel Days Inn FREE RENT A CAR Daytona 259 includes round trip jet. 8 days 7 nights hotel Quality Inn Reef on beach. Free rent a car. E2/6

SKI with UConn's Best at Sugarbush Feb. 17-19. $79 members $85 nonmemebers. Includes meals, lodging, and lifts. Deposits $35 due now. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools Arranged. E2/8

Join the UConn Ski Club to ski and party college nights at Mt. Tom $9. Thursday nights, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff, 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools arranged. E2/8

PI BETA PHI, a national women's fraternity. SPRING RUSH-Mon. Feb. 6th 7pm at the house with the arrow. (11 Gilbert Rd.) For more information call 429-2681 or 487-0717. E2/6

The UConn chapter of the internationally acclaimed Toastmaster's public speaking club will hold a general meeting MONDAY, Feb. 6th, 7:15pm at St. Thomas Aquinis. Please come. E2/6

Forestry/Wildlife Club: presentation by state biologist LESLIE MEHRHOFF: RARE and ENDANGERED SPECIES OF CONECTICUT. Monday Feb. 6 6:30pm, WBY305. Yearbook/Game Dinner plans. Everyone welcome! E2/6

Balloons!! For Valentine's Day Heart-shaped foil, Helium balloons. Delivered campus wide on Feb. 14th. Orders taken 2/6 and 2/7, SU lobby. 10-2 only $2.50. E2/7

Pottery Sale Monday Feb. 6th 9-5. Located in the basement of the William Benton Museum. Thrown by Uconn Ceramic students. E2/7

Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body-Harold Klemp. Take an honest look at Eckankar-come to an introductory class on The Spiritual Notebook on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Copy provided. E2/6

Practice speaking in public! Join Toastmasters. Monday 7:15pm St. Thomas Aquinas Center. All are welcome. E2/10

MALES WANTED! Who are interested in Friendship and Service ALPHA PHI OMEGA, CO-ED GREEK ORGANIZATION. RUSH FEB. 6th & 8th, SU 208 6:30-8:00pm. E2/6

It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge-Harold Klemp. Have you got an open mind? If you want to find out about Eckankar come to the discussion class Mon. Feb. 6 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E2/6

ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY. Come Rush Feb. 6th and 8th, SU208 6:30-8:00pm. Refreshments. E2/6

Society of Women Engineers-Meeting Mon. Feb. 6th at 7:00 in rm. 312 Commons. Mylle Bell will be speaking on "Managing Changes in Today's Society". E2/6

SURPRISE YOUR VALENTINE WITH A CANDYGRAM MESSAGE--50¢! ORDERS: FEB. 8-12, 6:30-10:30pm. PHONE 429-4304 OR KELLER HOUSE LOUNGE, TOWERS. CAMPUS DELIVERIES, FEB. 14TH. E2/10

Monty Python and the Holy Grail-Thursday February 9, Monteith143, $2.00. 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15. E2/9

Pottery Sale Mon. Feb 6th 9-5 Located in the basement of the William Benton Museum. Thrown by UConn ceramic students. E2/6

Delta Gamma informal rush SU 208 Tues. Feb. 7 7-9 and Wed. Feb. 8 9-11. Please come join the Greek life. E2/7

Come to Omega Phi Alpha Rush meeting on February 7th at 6:00 pm in SU 302A. New and old members are welcome. Everyone please attend. Co-ed. E2/6

Students or Pinheads. Would you like to do ULTIMATE FRISBEE? Come to ROTC Mon. 9:30-11, Wed. 9-11pm Starts Mon. Feb. 6. YOW! E2/8

Come to Omega Phi Alpha Rush meeting, tonight, February 7th at 6:00pm in SU 302A. New and old members are welcome. Co-ed. Everyone please attend. E2/7

A night out with the girls...Male dancers at the Student Union Ballroom Wed. Feb. 8 9:00pm $3.25 adm. Free popcorn with soda purchase! E2/8

Real women do, how about you? Learn to flip a flag at the UCMB COLOR GUARD OPEN HOUSE, 6:30pm, Tuesday, "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. E2/6

UConn Dog obedience classes starting soon. Beginner and Intermediate Novice. Any dog over 6 mos. welcome. We also have dogs that need handlers. Info 429-7341 evenings. E2/8

Male revue...Male dancers at the Student Union ballroom Wed. Feb. 8-9 pm 3.25 adm. Free popcorn with soda purchase. E2/8

THAW OUT UCONN! Ft. Lauderdale is hot-from $139 land, $198 air includes free tee-shirts, sailing, beer, and many parties on "the strip". Call Anne. 487-5957 or Carol 487-9518. E2/8

Do you like low inflation? Then come to the next College Republican meeting tonight 6:30 SU 216B. E2/6

Activities

MS MARATHON DANCE sign up Monday-Friday SU lobby. Games, fun, 24 hours of non-stop excitement! APO Sponsored. A2/10

Dance the night away! UConn vs. MS 24 hour DANCE MARATHON Feb. 17-18. Register today in SU lobby. APO. A2/10

European Travel Club: New this spring Learn how to plan a trip to Europe, budgeting, selecting tours etc. Speakers, slideshows, and more. Organizational meeting SU 302A 7pm Feb 1 and 6. A2/6

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

Norwich volunteers-There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union Room 301 for those interested in volunteering at Norwich Psychiatric Hopsital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

SPECIAL OLYMPICS are coming Feb. 25, come and have a great time helping the Olympians! APO is going in force, call 487-7540 for details. A2/7

RARE AND ENDANGERED SPECIES OF CONNECTICUT: presentation by, state biologist Leslie Mehrhoff, Monday Feb. 6, WBY305, 6:30pm, Forestry/Wildlife Club meeting. Also: yearbook, game dinner plans. All interested please attend. New members always welcome! A2/6

The UConn karate club is accepting new members. Classes M*W*F 6:15 to 8:00 at the Hawley Armory for info call John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. A2/6

WRESTLING CLUB: Today and every weekday at 2:00 until 4:30 in the basement of Hawley Armory. For more information contact John or Malcome at 487-9464 or Dan at 487-0320. A2/6

UConn Yoga Club. Course begins Feb. 8. Relax! Call Susan at 487-1759 for more info. A2/6

Flying Club meeting Wednesday February 8 Commons 202 @ 7pm. A2/8

UConn Colorguard-"learn how"-for info call 487-8903. A2/7

UConn Programmable Calculator club meeting. Tuesday February 7th at 3:30 pm in Su 218. New members welcome. Bring your calculators! A2/7

The working women's collective is for any woman who will eventually join the work force or is currently working. Come to an open house on Feb. 8 at 7:00 at the Women's Center. A2/7

Pottery Sale Monday Feb. 6th 905. Located in the basement of the William Benton Museum. Thrown by UConn Ceramic Students. A2/6

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CO-ED SERVICE GREEK ORGANIZATION RUSH MEETINGS FEB 6th & ith, SU 208 6:30-8:00pm REFRESHEMENTS. A2/6

NORWICH VOLUNTEERS There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union 301 for those who are interested in volunteering at Norwich Hospital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

What is 1 inch long and has been known to devour a human being? Find out Tues. Feb. 7 at 645 at the first 1984 meeting of the UConn Natural History Club. Everyone welcome. A2/7

It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge-Harold Klemp. Have you got an open mind? If you want to find out about Eckankar come to a discussion class Mnday Feb. 6 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. A2/6

In your dreams, have you ever had the sensation of flying or floating in mid air? You may have already experienced soul travel-now find out about Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Discussion-class on the Spiritual Notebook Monday, Feb. 6at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Copy provided. A2 6

Society of Women Engineers Meeting MOn. Feb. 6th 7:00pm in rm. 312 Commons. Mylle Bell will be speaking on "Managing Changes in Today's Society". A2 6

UConn Sailing Club now accepting new memberships. New members get free Tee-shirt. Meetings every Tuesday 7pm SU 216. A2 6

Psychology Club sponsors Dr. Gibson from Housatonic Mental Health Center 6pm Monday February 6th rm 190 Psych Building New members welcome. A2 7

ASC Stewards and Assistants! Coffee House/orientation. Wednesday Feb. 8th-Commons Rm. 310 7-9pm. New Stewards please be sure to attend. A2 8

Psychology Club sponsors Dr. Gibson from Housatonic Mental Health Center 6pm Monday February 6th rm 190, Psych Building. New members welcome. A2 7

Attention Communication Majors! Submit your logos or designs for the communication T-shirt contest. Bring all entries to Com. Sci Bldg. (office). Winner will receive prize. Due date. Feb. 15. A2 15

Awaken this spring at UConn Yoga Club. Relax with postures, breathing exercises, meditation, self analysis. 10 week course begins Feb. 9th, Thursday, Student Union rm 208. For more info call Sita Roosevelt at 487-1759. A2 8

UCONN MARKETING CLUB Organizational meeting 1984 Officer nominations: Barbara Dunn Guest Speaker on interviewing and resumes: Reception to follow 6:00 Wednesday February 8 SU 216. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. A2 8

Communication Majors! There is a Communications meeting on Feb. 7 at 7:00 in Rm. 202C Commons. Be there!! A2/7

Want to be a member of the UCMB COLOR GUARD? Come to the OPEN HOUSE Feb. 7, 6:30 pm. "College of Agricvltuvre" auditorium. A2/7

Do you like low inflation? Then come to the next College Republican meeting tonight 6:30 SU 216B. A2/6

OH! POPEYE. I can hardly wait. UCMB COLOR GUARD OPEN HOUSE is tomorrow! Pass the spinach! A2/6

THE OUTRAGEOUS OBSTACLE COURSE IS COMING!

AREA COUNCILS, FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES

BE A PART OF THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS COMPETITION OF WINTER WEEKEND.
CONTRACTS DUE MONDAY, FEB 6 RM 214 COMMONS

BOG special events

MAKE SURE YOU WEAR RED, WHITE AND BLUE TO

THE WINTER WEEKEND DANCE

featuring

BEAU BOLERO

Friday, Feb 10th ROTC
9pm-1am

BOG

Roses are red
and so are personals
for

Valentine's Day
for
Publication
on Feb. 14th is
Fri. Feb. 10th
by 4:00

Sarajevo:

USA's Johnson posts best ski time

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Bill Johnson, once booted off the U.S. ski team for loose training habits, turned in Sunday's best time in trials for the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics. And, in a growing dispute over Olympic hockey players who signed pro contracts, officials said a Finnish goalie had been declared ineligible.

The eligibility problem, a border brush fire between the United States and Canada for the past week, flared into an international inferno as a Finnish official said a letter of inquiry sent by his country two weeks ago over the eligibility of at leastl1 other players had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

The squabble between the USA and Canada over eligibility of four Canadian players re mained unresolved. But it looked certain that it would reach the full IOC. Roger Jackson, head of the Canadian Olympic organization, said both the United States and Finland were questioning Canada's definition of an Olympic-eligible hockey player.

The IOC's acceptance of Finland's letter as formal protest means that the IOC will examine on Monday the complaints that have been raised here about the eligibility of hockey players on other Olympic teams.

The XIV Olympic Winter Games open Tuesday - with ice hockey.

BC defeats Huskies

Sally Maderia scored 19 points and had seven rebounds as Boston College defeated the women's basketball team, 77-55 at Chestnut Hill, Ma, Saturday. The loss was the sixth for the Huskies in as many Big East games and dropped their overall record to 8-12.

UConn was outplayed in the contest, shooting just 29 percent from the floor and pulling down 21 fewer rebounds than BC. The Huskies also committed 18 turnovers in losing their fifth game in a row.

Peggy Walsh led UConn with 11 points and eight rebounds. The Huskies will try to break their losing streak when they travel to Boston University for a non-conference game Thursday.

. . .Huskies need patience on offense

From page 24

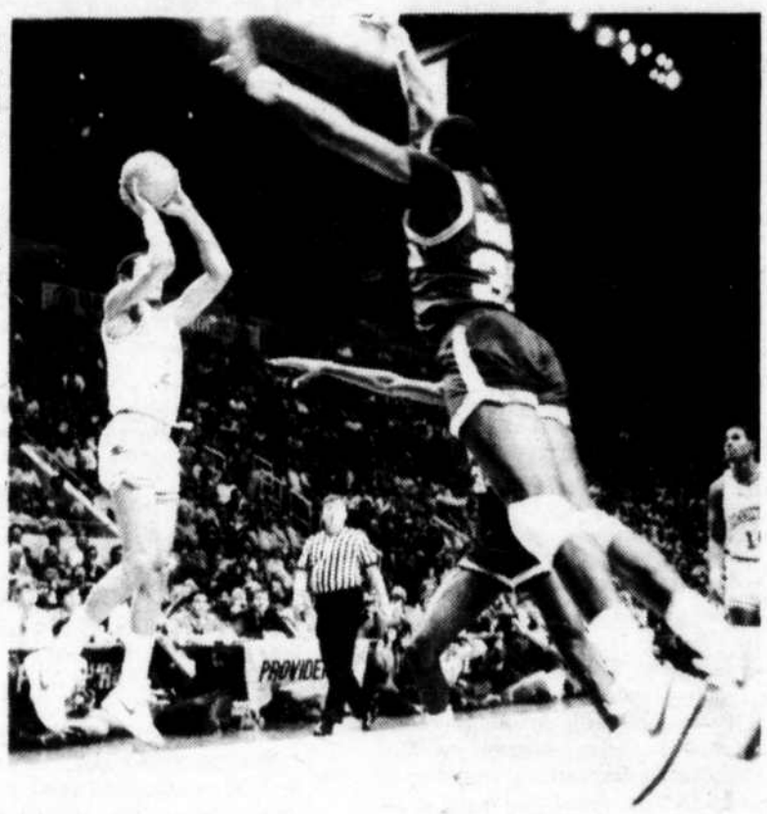
"We need more patience," Broxton said. "We have to get the ball to the open man and get better all around shooting. Once you start hitting the outside shots, it opens up the inside."

UConn may need patience on offense, but the Huskies can't afford to wait any longer to make up some ground in the standings.

HUSKY NOTES: The game will be televised as the Big East Monday Night Game of the Week on Channel 20 . . . In Big East action Sunday, Villanova defeated Syracuse, 77-75 . . . UConn has not lost in the Field House since the Pitt game last year.

Big East Conference Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Georgetown	8	1	19	2
Syracuse	8	2	14	5
Villanove	7	2	11	8
Boston Coll.	6	3	15	5
St. John's	3	5	12	7
UConn	**3**	**6**	**11**	**8**
Providence	3	6	11	8
Pittsburgh	2	7	11	8
Seton Hall	1	9	8	13



Eddie Williams takes a shot as Georgetown's Pat Ewing leaps to block it in a game played in January. (Charles Hisey photo).

QB Young considers USFL

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Steve Young, Brigham Young University's record-breaking quarterback who has been projected as the possible No. 1 pick in the National Football League's May 1 draft, says he expects to talk with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League "in the next couple of weeks."

The USFL became much more attractive to Young when John Hadl, a one-time quarterback, took over recently as head coach of the Express, and two long-time NFL executives—Sid Gillman and Don Klosterman—also joined the Express, who made him their No. 1 draft pick.

"Wherever I play, the coach, the top management and the philosophy will be important," said Young, from nearby Greenwich, who was honored with a special award Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Young said he "willhave a lot better feel" about the NFL-USFL battle "as soon as I sit down and talk with them [the Express] . . . and I owe them that. The hiring of Coach Hadl has made a lot of difference, and special assistant Sid Gillman and general manager Don Klosterman, too. They're good people and they're not putting a tremendous amount of pressure on me. They've been around a lot of years and they know I'm in a pretty good spot.

"But I'd be giving up a lot of things if I signed with LA. I'm supposed to graduate in April [he's majoring in accounting and international relations] and I'd be playing again right after playing 14 games including a bowl game and two all-star games. I'd be giving up a lot of things and they'd have to do a lot of things to make it up to me—and not just money."

The NFL, which already has seen the USFL sign a half-dozen or so projected high NFL draft choices this winter, isn't sitting by idly.

"The NFL calls me up a lot," Young said. "But they don't have to do much of a selling job. All you have to do is turn on the TV and watch the NFL, especially the Super Bowl.

Escort Service
New Number:
486-4809
or X4809
on U-phone

UCONN FLYING CLUB
MEETING WED 2/8 @ 7 p.m. COMMONS 202 INFO 423-3314

UCONN HUSKY
BASKETBALL FANS
Don't Give Up On
Our Husky's
Let's bring back the
6th man
Let's help turn it
around tonight
UConn vs.
Pittsburgh
8:00 p.m.
Field House
-Nationally televised game
-Show your colors - wear blue and white
-Sit in the student blue and white section
-Go Wild!
-Half-time and post-game entertainment
It's UConn Night In Storrs

GRIFFIN
PHYSICAL
THERAPISTS
Permanent or Temp. Openings
Join our staff of professionals!
This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience in all facets of physical therapy. Our staff provides varied in-patient and out-patient services and combines quality with caring. We can offer you competitive salary & excellent benefits & full or part time hours. Must be CT licensed or eligible.
For more information call or write:
Personnel Dept.
203-735-7421
130 Division St., Derby, CT 06418
THE GRIFFIN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Petgrave leads track team to victory

By Jason Ward
Campus Correspondent

The men's track team, who had just completed their third straight undefeated season, ran away with the Connecticut State Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championship at Yale University in New Haven. UConn won its third state title in as many tries, amassed 161 points, and outdistancing the nearest competitor Yale by 14.

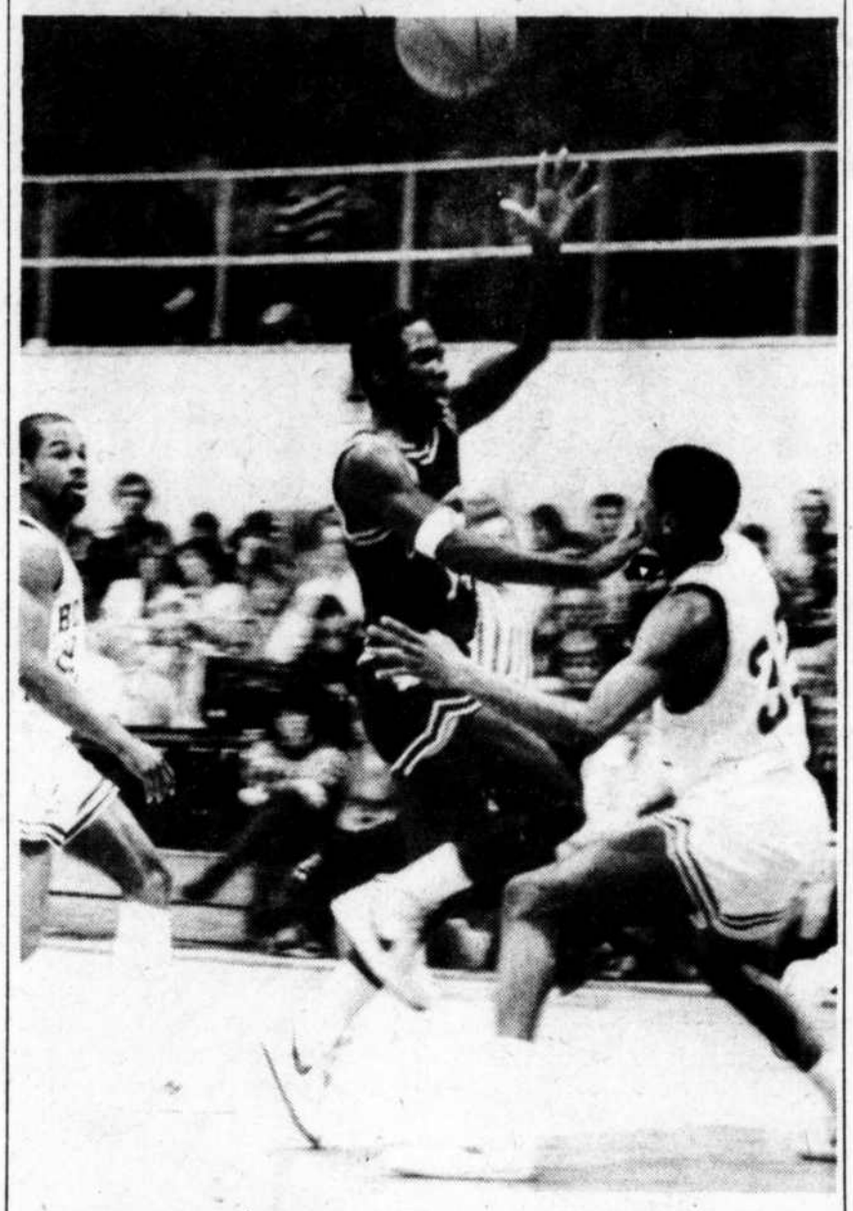
Mike England broke the Husky school indoor track record by running the 800 meters in 1:53.46. That bested Kevin McNally's record of 1:54.1, which was set back in 1980. In addition, England won the 1500 meters and participated in the 4x800 meter relay.

Robin Petgrave led the UConn attack by winning the 55m high hurdles and scoring third in long jump. He also took third in the high jump, placed sixth in the 55m dash, and ran in the 4x400. Petgrave, a junior, collected an amazing 23 points.

The Huskies also received the strong performances of senior captain Mike Gagne, and a host of weightmen. Gagne pulled off a difficult task by placing second in the 1500m and then coming back to place third in the 100m

The Huskies showed great depth in the weight events, taking 38 points in the shotput and weight throw.

In addition to UConn, the other teams competing were Yale, Southern Connecticut, Central Connecticut, Wesleyan, New Haven, Trinity, Coast Guard, and Connecticut College.



Karl Hobbs passes the ball while charging into a Boston College player Tuesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Gymnasts break even

The gymnastics team had its ten-opponent win streak stopped Saturday when the Huskies finished second in a three-team meet at Cortland State Slippery Rock State, a Division II school, edged out UConn 164.9 to 164.35 in the team competition while Cortland State was third with 154.6. UConn's record now stands at 12-3.

For UConn, the leading performers were freshman Carol McDonough and junior Sue Oliver. McDonough was second in the all-around with a score of 33.6, while Oliver won the floor exercise with an 8.95.

Swim team wins meet

Then men's swim team defeated Bowdoin 55-40 Saturday at Brundage Pool, snapping a three-meet losing streak.

Wesley Faunce led the Huskies by winning two races, the 50-meter freestyle and 200-meter breaststroke. Faunce is a recent transfer from Penn State. The Huskies next meet is Tuesday night, when they travel to Worcester,Ma to face Holy Cross.

A UConn pole vaulter clears the hurdle in a meet last Sunday. The track team won at Yale this weekend (George Edwards photo).

The University of Connecticut's
Library & afro-american cultural center
presents

A Reception with Black Sculptor,

ALVIN PAIGE

This successful artist will be exhibiting some of his work and discussing the problems and rewards he has encountered throughout his career.

FEB. 8, 1984
at the UConn Library
for 1 hour only, 2-3 PM

FREE Refreshments & Entertainment

DON'T MISS IT!

"Complete Commercial & Social Printing Services"

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Invoices
- NCR Forms
- Business Cards
- Invitations
- Spiral Binding
- Newsletters
- Resumes
- Pamphlets
- Brochures
- Flyers

Ace Printery of Willimantic, Inc.
85 Bridge St., Willimantic, CT 06226
Tel. (203) 423-0014

COLLEGE BOWL

MATCH WITS
WITH THE CHAMPIONS

DATE: FEBRUARY 9,1984
TIME: 3:00
PLACE: 310 COMMONS
DEADLINE: SIGN-UP BY FEBRUARY 7TH
TERMS (5) MAY SIGN-UP
IN RM 214 COMMONS
ENTRY FEE IS $5.00 / TEAM.

Tomorrow, Last Day For Sign-Up

Georgetown wins, 87-62

Huskies attempt to regroup against Big East rival Pitt

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

After three conference losses in eight days, the basketball team has a lot of catching up to do. Tonight the Huskies face a squad which they had no trouble running past in their first meeting of this season.

UConn will try to break its losing streak in an 8 p.m. contest at the Field House against Pittsburgh (11-8, 2-7 in the Big East). The Huskies will be looking for a repeat of the first game between the teams one month ago when UConn prevailed 78-57 on the Panthers home court.

Since that game, the Huskies (11-8, 3-6) have struggled, winning just three of their last nine games. Their latest setback was Saturday, when Georgetown used their superior talent and height to dominate the basketball team, 87-62 in Landover, Md.

In the early minutes of the game, the Huskies kept the game close, though they trailed almost start to finish. Scoring six points in a row, UConn was within four at 23-19 late in the first half. But then the Hoyas took command, stretching their lead to 12 by halftime en route to their 19th win of the season against just two losses.

Center Pat Ewing was the main force behind the Georgetown victory, scoring 23 points, blocking six shots, and pulling down 15 rebounds. Perhaps even more importantly, Ewing's presence forced many of the Huskies to alter some of their shots and to pass up some other potential shots close to the basket.

One of the few bright spots in the game for the Huskies was the play of frontcourtman Tim Coles. The sophomore, who seems to play better against the tallest centers in the league, scored 18 points to lead the Huskies. In UConn's 81-69 loss to the Hoyas in January, Coles scored 19 points as he challenged Ewing with short jumpers and layups near the Hoya basket.

Coles' performance still could not nearly make up for the play of the rest of the Huskies. "We felt it should have been amuch closer game," UConn forward Ray Broxton said. "The score didn't exemplify how hard we worked for the game."

Georgetown had plenty of time to work for the game also, being the first contest the Hoyas played since their big win over Syracuse Monday night to take the lead in the conference. Pittsburgh will not have any more opportunity to prepare for the game tonight than the Huskies, since the Panthers lost to Boston College Saturday, 72-59.

Both UConn and Pittsburgh have been heading in the same direction. Each team started off with promising seasons, but have disappointed in Big East play. Pittsburgh does have one outstanding player, forward Clyde Vaughan, who averages almost 22 points per game. Vaughan scored a basket with 14 seconds remaining last season to defeat the Huskies in the Field House, 72-71.

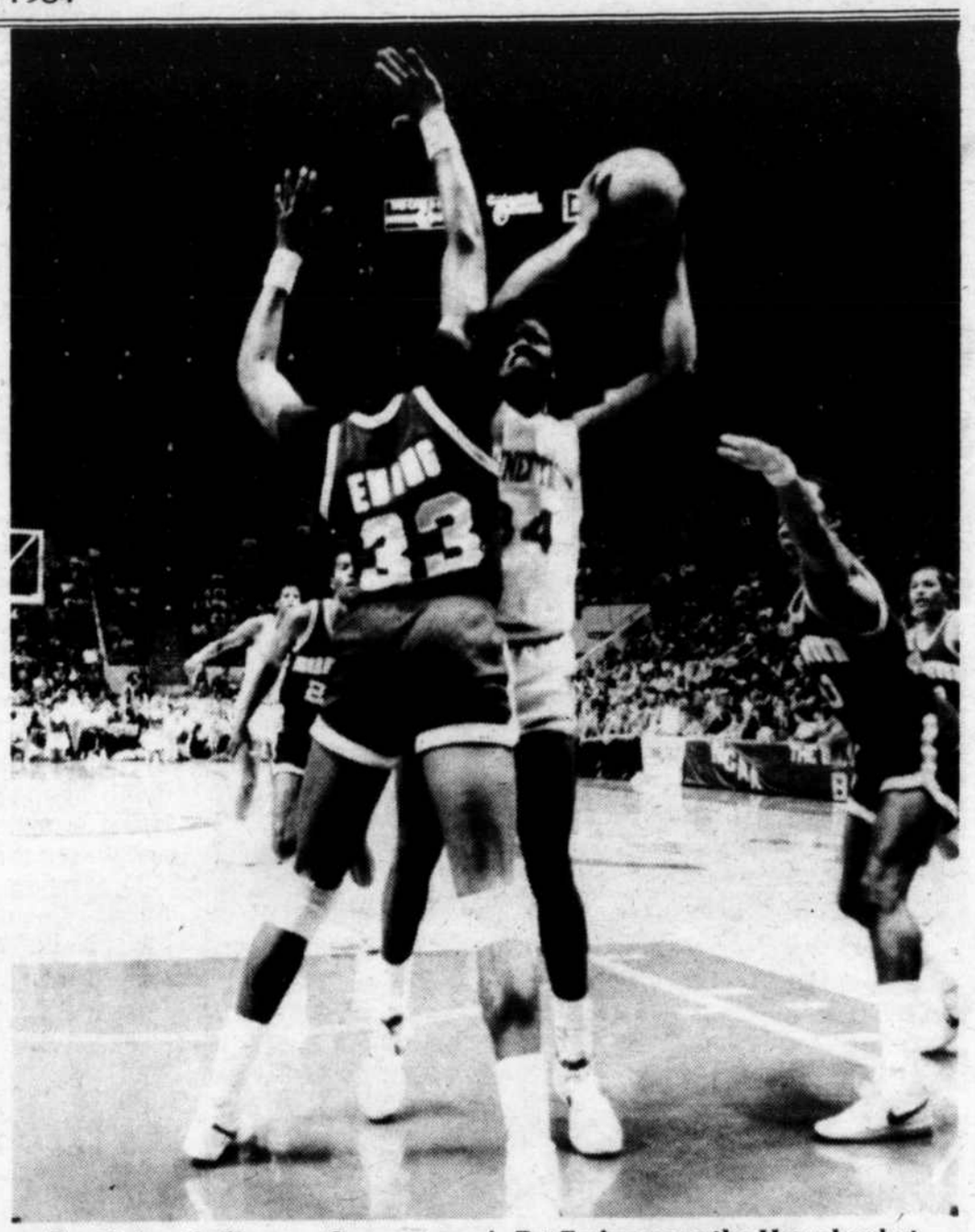
Vaughan is healthy for the contest, but the same cannot be said for UConn's leading scorer, Earl Kelley. Kelley sat the Georgetown game, the fifth contest he has missed, and will not likely return tonight.

Without him, the Huskies have discovered how tough life can be in the Big East. "I think we've learned that we're not as good as we though we were," Broxton said. "We just don't have enough offensive output. If we can get our running game going again, though, we'll be O.K."

The running game was in full gear against Pittsburgh in January when Kelley scored 20 points and Broxton had 16 to give UConn its first Big East win of the year. "We played a very aggressive game there," Broxton said. "Our running game was at its best. We got the ball off the boards and utilized our quickness to get to fast-break buckets. It was probably our best game this year."

Lacking that fast-break attack in recent games, UConn has relied on its much weaker half-court offense for its points. Broxton fees the team just has to wait a bit more to get the good shots.

See page 22



Tim Coles challenges Georgetown's Pat Ewing near the Hoya basket in the first meeting between the two schools this season (Charles Hisey photo).

Ski team places 5th

Connor Mt., NH—Heavy fog and soft snow conditions characterized the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference Slalom race Saturday as the UConn ski team finished in fifth place in an eight team field.

UMass won the race, finishing 10 seconds ahead of second place finisher Boston College. Brown University, currently engaged in a close battle for fifth place in the divisional standings, finished in fourth place. The top five teams in the division advance to the Eastern Regional Championships.

Leading the Huskies in scoring was Bear Hovey. Hovey put together two excellent runs for a fifth place overall finish in a field of 77 racers. Todd Maddock recorded the second best time for the Huskies, placing 26th overall. Other UConn racers contributing to the team time were Jason Westcott, Alan Miezejeski, and Jim Cunningham.

Dwight Janeriah from Brown was the individual winner with a combined time of 84.12 seconds, just .16 seconds ahead of UMass' John Segal.

Full results from Sunday's Giant Slalom will be published tomorrow.

SPORTS TODAY
Basketball vs. Pittsburgh
(Field House) 8 p.m.

. . . unruly fans cause UConn Day cancellation

From page one

one of the buses some of the students urinated on the floor inside the bus."

Attached to the letter was a cleaning bill for $140. According to the source at M & J, the bill includes overtime that had to be paid to a few drivers who had to clean the buses on Sunday. The total cost for cleaning was $20 per bus.

All trips of this type are handled through the Board of Governors. The bus bids are taken care of by the Purchasing Department. According to BOG officials, only seven buses were used for the Villanova trip as opposed to 20 ordered for the cancelled trip.

"I agree with M & J completely on this matter," Becker said. "I don't object to anyone having a good time, but the students are supposed to be adults and we try to treat them as adults. It's really unfortunate that this type of thing has to happen."

'We have handled trips in the past for UConn and have always had problems'

The UConn Day in Hartford was to be the highlight of the annual "Winter Weekend Celebration," with the buses leaving UConn at noon and returning at 5 p.m. BOG is now left with an entire afternoon, and no events planned.

"This was going to be a great time in Hartford for the students, but without transportation we can't get the students there," BOG president Jennifer Osowiecki said. "Unfortunately, a minority of people who have no respect for the property of others ruin things, ruin things for everyone.

"We never expected something like this to happen when we plan the trips," she said. "The events are taken on with the though of people being responsible. Among some people, there is a definite lack of maturity.

"When the students purchase the tickets, they are told there is no drinking or eating on the buses," Osowiecki said. "Students have to realize that when you purchase a ticket, you purchase a privilege—not a right."

But according to students who rode on two of the buses, none of the incidents mentioned by M & J were evident to them. In addition, students who bought tickets at the BOG office were never told that liquor was not permitted on the buses.

"The bus I rode on was find and on the way back everyone was sleeping," one student said. "We were only told by the bus captain that we couldn't bring liquor into the Civic Center. On the bus I only saw one empty bottle and that was it."

The source at M & J also said that students were not told they couldn't bring alcohol onto the bus. There shouldn't be food or drinks on the buses, but M & J will allow it.

The M & J source said that although they have had some trouble in the past with UConn trips, this is the worst they have ever seen. "We have handled trips in the past for UConn and have always had problems," the source said. "Last year the buses were messy, but nothing this bad.

"All the other groups we transport are nice and under control and keep the buses reasonably clean. The UConn buses were the worst pig sties I have ever seen with vomit on many of the seats and urine on the floors of one of the buses. For some reason, the basketball trips are always a problem."

In addition, one of the bus drivers reported that when she was driving her bus to the highway following the game, the male students on the bus rolled down their windows at a stop light and shouted "obscene and offensive" remarks at two female pedestrians. The bus driver said she was frightened because a number of men approached the bus and began pounding on it and shouting threats at the people on the bus.

The source went on to say that even after the mess they were left with and the Sunday cleaning job, the company was still contemplating working the trip. "All the drivers we asked refused to drive [to Hartford]. There was no way we were going to find 20 drivers to go to Hartford with this group."

After figuring out the cost of the trip and the cost of cleaning the buses, it was decided that M & J had worked the night at a minor loss, according to the source. "We bid very low to get [UConn's] business, but having to pay overtime to clean buses works us at a loss. Next time, we'll just have to bid higher or require a cleaning deposit," the source said.

According to BOG, there were similar problems three years ago involving student behavior on the buses. M & J required that there be bus captains to monitor activities on the buses. These captains were to explain the rules, which included that there be no consumption of alcohol while riding on the buses.

"It shouldn't need to be explained to the students about no liquor on the buses," said Becker. "Because of this incident, the students are left with no transportation to these events. It may well be a while before we can find a company that will transport UConn students," he added.